

## Gag rule hits campus media

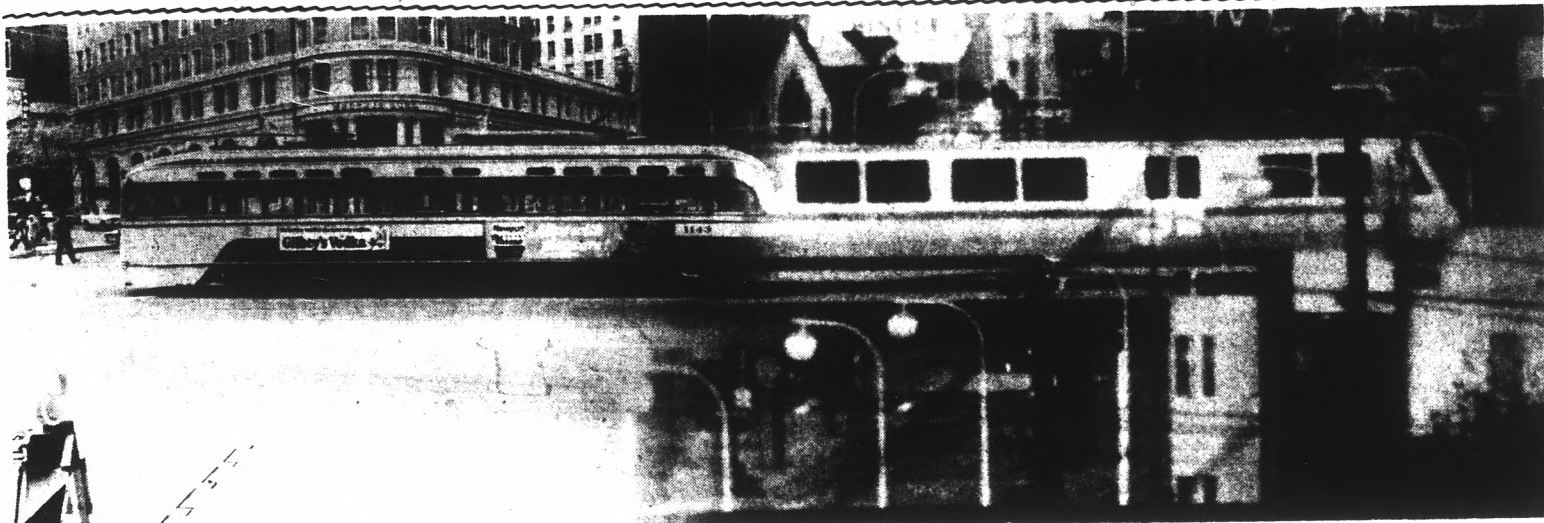


Photo Composite by Greg Robinson

## Will BART really help SF State? - a critical look

By David Cole

Over 20,000 SF State students, faculty and staff suffer through daily commutes to the campus ranging from a few blocks to over 40 miles one-way.

Only about 1,400 of the campus population live close enough to walk to school. Bikes, cars, buses, streetcars, motorcycles or any combination of those form the commuter transport recipe.

But the picture may be changing. With the planned September opening of the Bay Area Rapid Transit System's San Francisco link, more than 4,000 students and faculty will be potential riders of the nation's newest and most controversial public transportation service.

### Hearings scheduled

Public hearings are to be held in late April, the substance of which will be to determine a direction and the means of providing SF State commuters convenient use of BART.

Students probably will have second thoughts on riding BART, unless a reliable Municipal Railway link can be set

up between BART stations and the campus. But the course of action to be taken to provide that link is a rambling administrative song. And unless a workable solution is found, the SF State commuter blues will continue.

### Joe Commuter

Take, for example, Joe Commuter. Tonight, Joe will make the big commute, from the Lake Merced campus to his family home just off Cutting Boulevard in El Cerrito.

That commute is about 30 miles. By car, it would take him 45 minutes in commute traffic. By streetcar and bus, it would take 1 hour and 15 minutes.

### September song

If all goes as mass transit visionaries would have it, next September Joe Commuter could get to the campus just as quickly as in a car, but by relying upon a well-coordinated transit system.

Development of this well-coordinated transit system depends on four men:

- Bernard Byrne, who is one of the

men in a company hired by Muni to determine the wants of the area west of West Portal after BART begins.

- Gerald Cauthern, Muni's man on the BART-Muni Study Coordination Committee, and the head of that committee. He has four proposals for serving the campus. Of these, the least likely to be implemented is a direct shuttle between BART/Daly City, and the campus area.

- J. Dean Parnell, an SF State administrator who is fighting to bring workable transit to the campus. "Workable transit" translates "direct shuttle service," said Parnell.

- James J. Finn, an administrator for the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, who is looking for an interim arrangement for a BART-Muni transfer system.

Our friend, Joe Commuter, asks, "Who wants a well-coordinated transit system?" He tells us that taking the streetcar and the bus is a drag. He has a hot new

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## Administrators seal sources

By Donna Horowitz

SF State's Business Affairs Council has placed about 400 business employees under a "gag rule" with campus media, it was learned yesterday.

Employees have been ordered not to speak to student reporters unless clearance is first received from Glenn P. Smith, vice president of administrative and business affairs.

"I want all student press inquiries referred to my office," said Smith when contacted at his home yesterday.

### Reason for ruling

He said the main reason for the ruling was to "remind people that there has to be some care taken about public statements."

Smith said no particular story covered by the student media motivated this policy and it has nothing to do with the performance of the student press.

He said, however, that the ruling will probably be relaxed in several weeks. He didn't say why.

### Right source

Another reason for the order, Smith said, was so he could help reporters get more complete information by guiding them to the right source.

The new policy first came to light when a subordinate of Orrin DeLand, director of busin-



ORRIN DELAND  
"Some stories not constructive"

ess management, gave a Phoenix reporter a memorandum written by DeLand and dated March 23.

### Memo contents

The memo, sent to seven of DeLand's immediate subordinates, said in part:

"The Business Affairs staff has recently decided to change the open communication policy with campus student news media.

"Each of you is aware of news stories that have been published, and of other media presentations, which were not constructive to campus purposes.

"Our principal goal is to furnish students with the best quality education possible within the programs for which the institution is

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## Conflict delays president choice

By Alison Strobel

Selection of SF State's new president is being delayed by a conflict between SF State faculty representatives and the other members of the Rainbow Committee. Frederic Terrien, spokesman for the faculty members, refused to divulge the nature of the discord.

The Rainbow Committee, a nine-member state group, intended to forward the names of two presidential candidates to the Board of Trustees before the trustees' March 28 meeting, Terrien said, but a consensus still had not been reached. The Board of Trustees will make the final choice.

"We're not making much progress," said Terrien, "We are looking into candidates more closely now."

Friday, two members of the

Presidential Selection Committee (a group of five faculty members which submitted nominations to the Rainbow Committee) had a last minute meeting with a representative from the office of Mansel Keene, vice chancellor of faculty and staff affairs. Keene is also a Rainbow Committee member.

The PSC members, Alvin Fine, professor of Humanities, and Nancy McDermid, professor of speech communication, would not comment on the meeting.

Terrien said the meeting was called because, "we had some unresolved question about one or two of the potential candidates."

He would not name the candidates or the questions raised. "I'd rather not discuss what the meeting was about because

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## Harsher grading policy proposed

By Ann Adair

SF State's grading policies may be more stringent next semester if proposals of the Educational Policies Committee are approved by the Academic Senate.

The senate debated four proposals for almost two hours Tuesday and voted to hold a special meeting April 24 to

make a decision.

Some of the EPC proposals are:

-In all graduate courses a grade of Credit (Cr) will equal an A or B, and No Credit (NCr) will equal a C, D or F. Presently, a Cr includes A, B and C;

-Students must notify the registrar (instead of instructor) before the end of the fourth

week of instruction (instead of the twelfth) if they want a Cr instead of a letter grade;

-Unclassified graduate students must maintain a 2.5 (instead of a 2.0) grade point average to be in good standing;

-Classified graduate students must maintain a 3.0 (instead of 2.0) GPA.

Much of Tuesday's meeting was a mass of parliamentary procedure with motions being made, amended and substituted. At times the members of the senate did not know what they were voting on, and what the results of the vote would mean.

### Straw vote

But several straw votes revealed that the senate opposed the more stringent policies. Although many members had left, the general feeling was that the Cr grade should include C work, that the time which students must decide whether they want a letter grade should remain the same, and that students should inform their instructor the change in the Cr grade for graduate work.

Some felt that making Cr

equivalent only to A or B would defeat the entire purpose of the non-traditional grading system.

Several members said it would not make sense for a student to take a Cr instead of a B.

Richard Axen, vice-president of the senate, said there are a number of reasons a student would want to take a class for credit, all of them defeated by not including C in the Cr grade.

He said a student might want to take a course outside of his major, or he might just want to approach the course in a different way.

### Opposition

Students in one of his graduate classes were unanimous in opposing the change, he said.

But some graduate students would prefer that a Cr be equal to A or B. The grade is sometimes considered a C, and the change would give it more integrity, one senator said.

There was a good deal of concern about the proposed changes for students determining whether they will take a class for Cr/NCr.

English professor Eric Solo-

Continued on back page

## Faculty wants space in STUDENT Union

Faculty members want a place where they can get together. They might take over the top floor of the Student Union but only if they can raise enough money to pay for and maintain the area.

J. Dean Parnell, assistant to the executive dean, said it is not likely the faculty will be able to raise the amount of money needed - \$200,000 to \$300,000.

The only way the faculty could manage it would be to get a liquor license, Parnell said. But the state Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) is adamant about not permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus.

Parnell said there is a possibility of the ABC changing its position. If it were possible to sell liquor on campus, there would be no problem raising money for a faculty club, he said.

Students will not be allowed to use the Faculty Union if it is built.

"It wouldn't be a Faculty Union, then, would it?" said Parnell.

But he said he feels faculty members should be allowed use of the Student Union.

"You don't want to build barriers between faculty and students, do you? And I think the students want the revenue



J. DEAN PARNELL

Says students are noisy.

from faculty using the food facilities," he said.

Parnell said the Campus Planning Office has been urging the faculty to contribute for a Faculty Union, and the faculty is now despairing that there does not seem to be any way of raising the money.

The faculty need an informal lounge, he said.

"Students bring their books in and they're noisy. The faculty like their own place to be," he said.

## AS demands ouster of financial boss

By Ed Hertzler

Student Trust Officer E. J. Salazar has been asked by the Associated Students Board of Directors to resign or transfer to another part of the university.

In making its decision April 5, the board cited Salazar's "lack of feascance" in signing the AS insurance policy with CNA Casualty of California without first extending coverage to political or off-campus events.

Presently, the policy, which originally cost \$1,876, covers only non-political and academically related programs on campus.

"We specifically instructed Salazar last summer to negotiate a contract which would cover us for all our activities," said AS President Bob Turner.

"Then he came to the meeting and said we would have to pay an additional \$1,124 to extend coverage to off-campus political events. Why didn't he tell us this earlier?"

Salazar said he had been negotiating since October to have the coverage extended and he had not told the AS about the lack of coverage for non-political or off-campus activities because he felt he could get the coverage extended.

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Kevin Blithe's space signals  
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A. Van Mach's psychic sightings  
- see page 4





## Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

### Gag rule policy

The page one story on the imposition of a gag rule on business employees is much more serious than Glenn Smith, vice president of business affairs, will admit.

And Orrin DeLand, director of business management, is evasive in his explanation.

The new policy means that about 400 business employees here have been ordered not to speak to reporters without Smith's permission.

The question that stands out is why the policy was enacted.

Smith's and DeLand's reasons are weak, failing to explain this drastic change in policy.

A closer examination of their comments, though, brings up some interesting possible reasons for the move:

-A way of retaliation against the student press, for past stories critical of the administration.

-An attempt to control the flow of information and possible leakage of any pertinent data which may put Smith or his office in a bad light.

-A hint that Smith may have been angered at past comments of some business employees to the press, thereby indicating a lack of trust in some staff.

-And possibly, this move could be a trial for the fuller implementation of a similar campuswide policy that would have various administrators in charge of controlling the information in their particular areas.

The Phoenix will not have Glenn Smith as its news editor. The questions must and will be asked of the people the reporters and editors think should be asked. Smith's job is in the administration, not in the newsroom.

The administrators have the right to refuse to talk to the campus press. But let's hope that those who may not wish to talk do so out of their own conscience, and not out of orders from above.

### Best BART plan

Whether SF State students will benefit from BART may be decided by the end of the month.

A decision should be reached at that time as to the type of transportation that can be provided for students from the BART stations to campus.

The best plan has to be chosen. Since the nearest BART station (at Daly City) will be about 3 1/2 miles away from SF State, there must be a plan adopted that is satisfactory and convenient to the thousands of commuters here.

Many students work and rely on public transportation not only to get to and from the university, but for getting to their jobs.

Four plans are being considered to connect SF State students with BART. Gerry Cauthern, a Muni official, has guaranteed a good link between SF State and a BART station.

The best plan is one that would reroute Muni's 28 line. It would run from the Golden Gate Bridge Toll Plaza through to 19th Avenue, stopping in front of campus, and then on to the Daly City BART station.

This is the most practical plan, since it would supply East Bay students and San Francisco students arriving at the Daly City station with a type of shuttle service to the campus.

And Marin students, who have often complained of bad transportation to campus, would be hooked up with the 28 also by transferring from the Golden Gate Transit and riding down 19th Avenue to the Holloway stop.

The 28 now operates on about 15-minute runs. To be efficient, it would have to increase service for rush hours, particularly morning hours. We suggest adding two limited routes to run at five-minute intervals.

These plans surely are better than other proposals.

One plan is for a special shuttle bus service from the Daly City station to SF State. That would leave the Marin students out of the picture. It would also be a waste of money, since a shuttle service might run just once an hour, at the end of class periods. However, students leave and arrive on campus at all times, and therefore would be stranded at either the station or the campus, waiting for the shuttle bus.

Another plan has the students taking BART downtown and then taking the M car to SF State. The trip would increase the time for a student to reach campus, defeating the purpose of rapid transit. For example, a student would be able to get to campus in an hour from Richmond by direct BART to Daly City. Yet, Phoenix research has found that it would take about fifteen minutes longer to reach the campus via downtown.

The fourth proposal has merit, but it is a longer route than the 28 would be to a BART station from campus. This plan has the 17 line rerouted to circle the campus, ending up at the Balboa station.

So the 28 line is the best proposal to keep everybody happy. It's better for students from all over the Bay Area, it's best for Parkmerced residents concerned about the parking problem and it's the best way to implement the new service that BART will provide.

### Student housing

The prospects for the construction of a new married students' apartment complex are poor, even though the current accommodation, Gatorville, is a "fire trap."

Plans were being studied to build apartments on the edge of campus to replace Gatorville. But lack of money and a survey showing that it is economically unfeasible to build low rent housing there have dimmed the building's possibilities.

It's unfortunate, since even Don Finlayson, director of housing, has said Gatorville was condemned and a fire trap.

The university has been unable to come up with a solution. Now it's up to the Board of Trustees to decide if a grant should be given to start the construction of new apartments. If the Trustees veto the plans, they should at least be concerned enough to consider other ways to get the needed housing.

We hope the trustees' recognition of the serious situation will lead to further study and new apartments in the near future.

### Opinion

## Bad news at Wounded Knee

By Andy Evangelista

An immediate settlement between Indians holding Wounded Knee and the U.S. government does not appear to be in sight.

One demand holding up settlement is the question of amnesty for Indians at Wounded Knee. It seems the government is more concerned with punishing Indians responsible for the takeover than dealing with Indian problems.

The government says law and order must be enforced. But where was law and order when the Indians needed it? General Custer fought

against Indian women and children and was considered a hero. The Indians had to stop him because no one else would.

Western pioneers in the 18th and 19th centuries are considered heroes for helping build this nation but nothing stopped them from running Indians off the land granted to them.

In 1890 at Wounded-Knee, 300 Sioux were massacred by the U.S. 7th Cavalry. The bodies of 200 women and children were found scattered for two miles, indicating they had been murdered trying to escape.

The massacre was considered a victory for the cavalry and the investigation of it by the military was limited to deter-

mining how the Indians started the fighting. There is no record of reprimands given to officers or enlisted men of the 7th Cavalry for the murder of these women and children.

Even today, Indians suffer in the courts, on the reservations and in dealings with

the government.

It is evident that the Indian nation has suffered so this white nation could survive.

Today at Wounded Knee, Indians are raising a voice and the government will soon try to find out who is responsible for such "uprisings." But who really is?

### Universitems

## Excitement

Paul Thiele

"What's the difference between Universitems and Universitems?" I don't know, Y did you ask?

It's that kind of week. What with the Associated Students election and the whirlwind excitement it generated around campus, it's hard for a typical college student to keep his mind on academic business.

Yes, the tension created by waiting for the AS election results has driven us into a frenzy. We've been literally sitting on the edge of our seats to see which of the tireless, hardworking candidates has rallied the most voters to the polls.

Wednesday night at 9 the polls closed. It was the culmination of each candidate's pursuit of the University's most coveted office—President of the Associated Students. The hearts of six presidential aspirants were broken last night. But in a race for the student presidency, only one can emerge victorious.

ON A LESS SERIOUS NOTE, John Alexander added some color to the otherwise grueling election. He charismatically painted his campaign pitch on the back of his green field jacket. If Alexander loses, his slogan "Please Vote For Alexander" probably will have to be changed to "Get Off My Back."

THE ELECTIONS CAME at an excellent time in the semester. Nobody has to go to school next week, and that gives us all time to compose ourselves. It's Easter Vacation, which atheists and administrators prefer to call "Spring Recess."

Few people know the story behind Easter Vacation/Spring Recess. It all started about 20 years ago when some UCLA pranksters took a week off in April to travel from Los Angeles to Chicago on pogo sticks. The students, noting the direction of their trek and the coincidental time of the year, decided to call it an Easter Vacation, and continued the prank several years thereafter until it was proclaimed a national academic holiday.

WORD HAS IT that construction workers on the College Union site will keep on working in the crater during Easter Vacation. "Heck," said some worker who begged anonymity, "every day is a holy day around here."

OFF THE SUBJECT: Guenther Straesser, who gave you the Merced Hall pinball tournament last week, is preparing an SF State car rally to be held sometime in the near future. The purpose is to provide variety for the dorm residents who are getting tired of the demolition derby on Lake Merced Boulevard.

Anyway, have a happy Easter/Spring, and be careful with those pogo sticks.

### Letters

## A difficult task for commuters

Editor:

Your March 15 issue contained an article describing the efforts of students Jay Thompson and Michael Kopf to obtain better bus service between Marin and Sonoma County and this campus. Their task is difficult.

If large numbers of students are concerned with the paucity of mass transportation connections between this campus and many areas in the Bay region, they should suggest to the Associated Students that funds be set aside for purposes of organizing both car pools and commute bus clubs, as well as attempting to persuade existing public transportation authorities to improve regular services.

Donald F. Wood

Editor:

This letter is in regard to a recent article, "AS Ignores Election Ruling from Its Court." I would like to point out a few discrepancies in that article and add a few pertinent facts. Most of the information received from Tony Stadlman about me, Stephen Marigan, was rather ambiguous.

My grades last semester were low not because of disabilities, though I am in a wheelchair, but because of the inaccessibility of some of my classes. He further stated my grade point average was 1.5, which it was for last semester, my first semester at CSUSF, but it is not my overall GPA. Stadlman said the decision of the Committee on Academic Eligibility would be final; well, it's not.

I appealed to the Election Committee, including Stadlman, then the Judicial Court, then to the Committee on Academic Eligibility and approved by Dean

Stadlman and now a hearing before the legislature. Where does the buck stop? Is Stadlman's belief that the election would have to be postponed and cost up to an extra \$1000 a valid reason for him to take it upon himself to persecute me? Does he speak for the entire election committee?

If AS elections don't stop being a farce the students of this campus will never take an interest.

Stephen Marigan

Editor:

March 25th was the celebration of Greek Independence. The country which helped to establish our freedom and our democracy had its independence celebrated by the Greek-Americans living in the Bay Area. How

ironic and how sad that at this moment that country (Greece) is living under a military dictatorship (supported by U.S. dollars). The people, especially the students, are not allowed the freedom to do what they want, or say anything that criticizes the present political situation for fear of torture and imprisonment.

In the past few weeks our fellow students all over Greece began to speak out; to voice their opinion. Many were beaten, arrested and imprisoned. Five were killed.

What sort of university would this or any other be if we were not allowed to voice our opinion or even discuss politics?

I urge you, my fellow students and countrymen, to support the students in Greece in their struggle for freedom. Most of all, let us support our own freedom while we still have it!

Mark Haberman

### Dr. Bossi's Bag

## Two sexes better than one?

What is the frequency of hermaphroditism? Is this type of person capable of having sex with men and/or women?

What most of us think of as hermaphroditism, better known in the vernacular as "morpho-dite," in which a person is born with the physical characteristics of both sexes, is actually represented by a complex combination of congenital anomalies perhaps best classified under the general heading of gonadal dysgenesis.

The mythical picture of a hermaphrodite is a man/woman with penis and testes and vagina, uterus and ovaries, all functioning normally, capable of bi-sexual relations in the true sense of the word. This just isn't so. Barnum & Bailey, Ringling Bros. and all the side show barkers you ever heard of the contrary notwithstanding.

Externally, hermaphroditism may present any one or a combination of the following characteristics: a person may have a female build with male appearing sex organs; a male build with female appearing sex organs, or have a male appear-

ance with bi-sexual appearing sex organs or vice versa, or combinations of all of these.

Diagnosis of the genetic determination of sex depends upon microscopic examination of the individual's gonadal tissue and an examination of the sex chromatin pattern. For example, the rare true hermaphrodite on cursory inspection may appear to have the external genitalia of a male. However, more careful inspection should show that the testes are not present in the scrotum and also may reveal a rudimentary vagina. An operation to explore the abdominal cavity will find one of the following combinations: two ovaries and two testes, one ovary and one testis or a combination known as ovotestis.

Then there are the pseudo-hermaphrodites who may be externally indistinguishable from the true hermaphrodites. For example, the female pseudohermaphrodite who may appear to be a male but on further inspection and histological examination of gonadal tissue has ovaries instead of testes or, conversely, the male pseudohermaphrodite who

appears to be female but has testes. The truth of the matter is that in none of these above mentioned categories, which I have described in an admittedly oversimplified fashion, is complete sexual functioning as we know it (intercourse, orgasm, reproduction) possible.

As I understand it, those individuals with fairly normal

external female genitalia or those who have external female genitalia constructed by plastic surgery may be capable of full sexual intercourse. However, the inability to reproduce is present in all of the syndromes described above.

In short, the fusion of Hermes to Aphrodite produces a genetic can of worms.

**PHOENIX**

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HANS J. MORGENTHAU

"Mr. Nixon's high officials are engineering Kissinger's downfall."

## 'Month in bed merits Nobel'

By Katie Choy

"Chiang Kai-shek has been in the hospital for a month. This is his greatest contribution to world peace. He should get a Nobel Peace prize for that," said Hans Joachim Morgenthau.

Morgenthau, a political scientist, lawyer, University of Chicago professor since 1943 and now a professor at City University of New York and author of the textbook, "Politics Among Nations," spoke to 110 international relations students here yesterday.

The major part of his talk dealt with the China-Russia-United States relationship.

### A new chapter

"Nixon opened a new chapter and ended the post war period of world politics by recognizing China. It was 20 years overdue. It would have been difficult for anybody else besides Nixon to do it," he said.

Morgenthau said there was a traditional conflict between Russia and China. He said one third of Russia's armed forces were at China's border.

"China has air raid shelters in every major city. They have collected food for emergency situations," he said.

### Alliance feared

He said Soviet leaders were afraid of an alliance between the United States and China. He said Chinese missiles with a 1,500 mile range were pointed at Russian cities.

"China is 800 million people strong and a menace to the Soviet empire. It is a fundamental conflict with no peaceful solution visible," he said.

However, he said the two nations were very hesitant to start a war with each other.

"I question whether China would fight Russia."

### Underdeveloped

Morgenthau said China was underdeveloped but could be the foremost power of world politics because of its resources.

He also talked about Japan, West Germany, Israel, India and Vietnam and attacked President Nixon.

He criticized Nixon for the lack of control over armaments and his actions in Indo China.

### Commitment

"Now I'm convinced Mr. Nixon is committed to the survival of Thieu," he said.

He said Nixon's withdrawal from the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) after the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Russia was a major mistake. He said Nixon thus encouraged the armament race.

However, he praised Nixon for his policy with the Latin American nations.

### Nationalistic

"His predecessors played a considerable role in Latin America with no success. I give Mr. Nixon credit for learning their mistakes. I can't see any role

the U.S. can play in Latin America except abstentionism."

Morgenthau said Henry Kissinger was a "shrewd operator" and "highly intelligent." He said he admired how Kissinger got so much power and how he could keep it with enemies surrounding him.

"Mr. Nixon's high officials are wishing Kissinger's downfall and engineering it," he said.

## AS initiatives only stuff ballot box

Passage of the one initiative and four ballot measures which students voted on in this week's Associated Students election would serve only as a direction for student government, according to AS President Bob Turner.

"You could say the ballot measures and the initiative are an attempt to poll student opinion," said Turner. "These proposals would have to go through a long process before they become law."

If passed, the initiative and the ballot measures would

Put SF State students on record as opposing tuition and in favor of more financial aid and EOP for all students who require it (initiative 1);

Put SF State students on record as favoring complete student control of all AS funds (ballot measure A);

Support an independent Women's Study Department with student and faculty control of hiring and allocation of funds (ballot measure B);

Ask the Academic Senate to drop intercollegiate football from the Fall, 1973 curriculum (ballot measure C);

Ask the AS to operate and support a food service to meet the needs of the students (ballot measure D).

The initiative and the ballot measures require a simple majority for passage.

### Lobbying

"We have already mounted a lobbying campaign in Sacramento against tuition," said Turner.

"The Women's Study Department would have to go through the Academic Senate, the vice president of Academic Affairs and the Council of Deans. Then, depending on the nature of the program, it may have to go through the chancellor's office, the Board of Trustees and would have to be approved for funding by the state legislature."

### Elimination

Turner said the proposal on the elimination of intercollegiate football from the curriculum

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## Nowhere to sell

# Craft vendors leave campus

By Mary Ann Durney

Complaints from administrators and poor location of the redwood tables are discouraging craft vendors from selling at SF State.

Many vendors are not selling here because the redwood tables, where they are required to sell, are now isolated from student traffic by construction.

Administrators have complained about the vendors who have relocated in the Library plaza, said Sandra Duffield, dean of Student Activities.

The administrators said the vendors violated their permits and have congested the Library area, she said. The vendors were told to move back to the redwood tables.

### Cluster feared

Some vendors question if the poor location of the tables is an attempt to drive them off campus. Many are tired of waiting on plans for relocating the tables. They fear if they relocate and violate their permits, their opponents might ban vendors from the campus entirely.

Craft vendors must obtain a permit, issued by the Student Activities Office, to sell on campus. Twenty-five permanent permits are issued to vendors. They do not have to be students. Vendors must sell only on

the 10 redwood tables and must sell only hand-crafted items.

The tables, once in the center of student activity, now get little student traffic. Duffield has requested the tables be relocated for the vendors. Charles Stone, dean of Student Affairs, said the tables should not be relocated.

Students like seeing the vendors on campus, Duffield said. The atmosphere has always been cooperative not competitive and vendors have always liked to come here, she said.

"But many vendors have not been on campus since Christmas. The dust and construction have discouraged them from coming."

She said after construction began in January, people who have always objected to vendors on campus wanted to get rid of the redwood tables.

But the tables have remained. Duffield proposed that Campus Development relocate the tables last month but they have not yet been moved.

### New site

"We suggested the tables be put where the diagonal walkways intersect," she said.

Duffield said she would hear from Campus Development this week.

In the meantime, she has urged vendors not to sell in the

Library plaza and violate their permit.

"They are selling illegally there and if someone wanted to get down on them, it could be a way to get them thrown off campus," she said.

Stone said he did not know administrators were complaining about the vendors. He said he did not think the tables should be relocated.

### Speakers platform

"Right now, we are trying to relocate the speakers platform in the green area near the BSS Building," he said. "Then, student traffic would congregate in the area near the redwood tables."

He said the administration does not intend to ban vendors from selling on campus.

"We wouldn't have the tables on campus if we did not want the vendors here," he said.

The few vendors who have remained on campus have moved to the Library plaza and other walkways. They said their business is better.

"The tables used to be a popular place but now nobody comes," said Carol Bergad, who sells feather jewelry pieces.

Bergad who calls herself "Feather lady," moved to the Library plaza and was told the administration had complained and that she must return to the redwood tables.

She said the complaints from administrators are typical of

somebody divorced from the situation trying to get involved.

"They are in their offices all day," she said. "I couldn't be bothering them."

A craft vendor who calls herself Dolores is a graduate student in Humanities and sells beads to support herself. She said she would like to know which administrators are complaining.

"Many people from the Administration Building wear beads, I have sold to them," she said. "It seems ironic that they are complaining about us."

She said vendors have tried to honor their permits and sell at the tables but had to move to the Library plaza to get any business. Other vendors do not want to violate the permit, so they do not sell on campus now, she said.

### Supporting themselves

"We need a place where we can sell our creations, she said. 'Many of us are supporting ourselves by the money we make here.'"

Several vendors moved to the new walkways between the BSS Building and the construction area.

"I'd be doing a much better business if I was in the Library plaza," said Wallace Murray, a purse craftsman. "But at least here I am not overly hassled."

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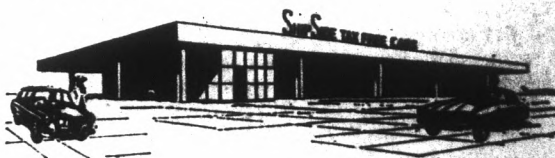
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## Student haunted by dancing devil

By Rockie Montenegro

A student typing in her room late at night looks up to see a dancing devil leering at her from her window.

Driving on a lonely highway, she sees a figure struck down by a truck, then watches in amazement as it dissolves into thin air.

A. Van Mach, an SF State senior English major, has had psychic experiences like these for seven years.

"I want to help others realize that psychic phenomena are tangible and real," said the 21-year-old woman who uses Van Mach as a pseudonym.

### Mysterious

Behind her mysterious dark glasses, Van Mach is young and sweet faced. She is small and quiet, and looks more like 15 than 21. Her long black hair falls in curls. She does not look like a psychic investigator at all.

But an ad that ran in two recent issues of Phoenix read: "Psychic investigator seeking inquiries. Submit all info with legal name, address in sealed envelope to A. Van Mach, c/o Mr. Peterson, English Dept."

### Introduction

Children's books and fantasies were Van Mach's introduction to supernatural literature. She began reading books on the occult when she was 13. Her family had just returned from Japan at the time.

"I was interested in hieroglyphics then, and was searching the libraries for Solomon's Book of the Dead," she said. "While searching for it, I picked up other books."

Shortly after, she began hearing strange noises in the night. "My younger sister and I would hear what we thought was someone in the kitchen, and sounds of pots and pans being thrown around."

### Odd noises

Within the next few months, said Van Mach, the noises came more frequently and included sounds of running feet, slamming doors, water running, deep resonant voices mumbling at the door. Then objects began disappearing and lights began turning on by themselves.

"It progressively got worse, there would be silhouettes on windows and scraping on screens. It reached a point of absolute morbidity," said Van Mach, frowning as she recalled the past incidents.

### 'Over-imagination'

"At first I thought that the emotionality inside me was being released in the form of 'over-imagination.' I was reserved and not involved much with other people. But how could my sister and I both imagine the same things?"

She said her first reaction was that "something must be wrong with us."

"But as it went on, we began realizing that our minds could only partially create the noise. When it didn't stop, we began talking about it and fathoming it out."

### Scratches

The two sisters would wake up sometimes to find scratches on their bodies, and they would not know where they came from.

Van Mach said she saw reappearing shadows of men.

"It's like they're not there but they're there," she said. She has seen them lurking, talking, laughing, and eating.

She calls the beings "Them," and believes they are responsible for creating the annoying disturbances.

Van Mach and her sister tried plastering their room with crosses

and Bibles at first. Although Van Mach is an atheist, she said "there's something about the Bible that keeps 'Them' away."

The peak of the psychic occurrences was during the family's second trip to Japan in 1967-68.

The sisters thought they had left their "ghosts" back in Monterey, but Van Mach said she saw a pair of glowing eyes that followed her down dark Japanese alleys.

### Nothing there

She remembers hearing singing, laughing, and party chatter outside her aunt's house in Yokohama, but when she went out to look, nothing was there.

"The noise and effects of a party were there, but the substance wasn't," she said. "It was like reading a book, you hear the dialogue and try to visualize something that isn't really there."

Her parents' reactions to their two daughters stories differ.

Her mother does not say she believes in it or disbelieves in it. When something does happen, she is willing to accept it.

### Defensive

She has told Van Mach Japanese ghost stories, in which Van Mach said she is "almost defensive about the existence of a ghost."

Her father, an Irishman, is a staunch disbeliever.

"He thinks it's crazy talk, and doesn't like to listen," she said.

She has never told her boyfriend about her psychic experiences. Van Mach has learned through the years that this subject is often met with skepticism, and is therefore to be avoided in conversations.

### Keeps records

She does keep extensive records of her psychic experiences (in a diary) and shares her thoughts with Jenny, her 20-year-old sister and confidante.

One of the few people she confided her experiences to was a psychologist friend, and the results were disastrous, she said.

"He sat there and listened with a placid little smile, and told me I was having an emotional trauma."

She never brought it up again.

"Never have a psychologist for a friend!" she said.

### Apprehensions

The patronizing and disbelieving attitude people encounter when they try to tell others of their psychic experiences often results in intensifying their own apprehensions, she said.

"It's terribly cruel. You end up doubting if it's all just in your own mind."

When Van Mach saw the dancing devil, she said she began doubting her own sanity, and was too embarrassed to tell anyone.

### An outlet

She said the purpose of her ad was to "give people an outlet" for their apprehensions, and to "give them a chance to verbalize their own psychic experiences so they can reason it out."

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A. VAN MACH  
She sees "Them" at night as shadows

She wants people with similar experiences to realize it's not "abnormal," and that other people are experiencing psychic phenomena too.

Aside from having developed a fear of windows, and an intense dislike at being touched by strangers, Van Mach said her psychic experiences have not interfered with her social life.

### Writes constantly

Although she said she is still rather removed from other people she writes constantly and enjoys reading Russian literature, biographies, and children's novels.

Van Mach plans to get a Master's degree in English, and hopes to go to Africa with the Peace

### Corps.

She has learned to cope with her fears, but is still apprehensive when there is an unusually long lull in the occurrences because when "They" come back, "They come back in full force."

Since she has been at school, the disturbances have halted, although her sister has reported some incidents at home in Monterey.

"I'm tired of the apprehension," said Van Mach, "but it is also becoming a pleasure for me, like a fascinating mystery."

"I don't fear them (the psychic occurrences). I can conquer them by changing the manipulated to the manipulator. I am confident that they won't defeat me."

## Development at Merced stopped

By Roger Burr

Work has stopped on the Lake Merced Hill development on the southeast shore of Lake Merced.

Work was stopped following a cease and desist order, issued by Deputy Attorney General Richard Jacobs. His office handles legal affairs of the North Central Coast Regional Commission.

Bay Area developer Gerson Bakar had continued to grade the site, though he had not yet obtained a permit for development from the regional commission, as required by Proposition 20, the Coastal Initiative.

### Jurisdiction

The widely supported initiative gives the regional commission jurisdiction over development within 1,000 yards of the coast, or within 1,000 feet of an inland body of water, part or all of which is within 1,000 yards of the coast.

Bakar's project and Lake Merced fall under the latter restriction.

Bakar asked to post demolition bond, which would allow him to continue grading, if he agreed to restore the site to its original state, if the permit is denied.

Jacobs denied his request.

### Apparent victory

The cease and desist order may appear to be a victory for conservationists, but it threw a wrench into the works of a newly formed conservation group, Save Lake Merced (SLAM).

SLAM is composed of citizens and students of Lowell High School, who wish to stop future development on the shores of Lake Merced.

It is represented by Ronald Mullin, of the law firm Kutsko, Morain, and Mullin.

SLAM had hoped to surprise Bakar with a court injunction against Lake Merced Hill, which would carry more weight than a cease and desist order.

The cease and desist order put Bakar on his guard, said SLAM spokesman and Lowell High senior Jonathan Hoff, and destroyed the group's plan of surprise.

Bakar's lawyer is now devising ways of circumventing conservationists' action, Hoff said.

SLAM still intends to file for an injunction this week, because an injunction cannot be circumvented by such devices as a demolition bond, as can a cease and desist order.

## Housing question info held

The question of whether or not the Trustees have given SF State a \$4 million grant for construction of new married student housing has been officially answered.

However, the information is being withheld by campus administrators.

A letter addressed to President S. I. Hayakawa arrived from Dale Hanner, vice chancellor for physical planning.

Don Finlayson, director of student housing, said the information will not be released until Hayakawa returns from an East Coast trip this Friday.

"We're still assuming that it's a negative answer," said Finlayson.

Finlayson said he will contact the SF State Married Student Council as soon as he finds out the information.

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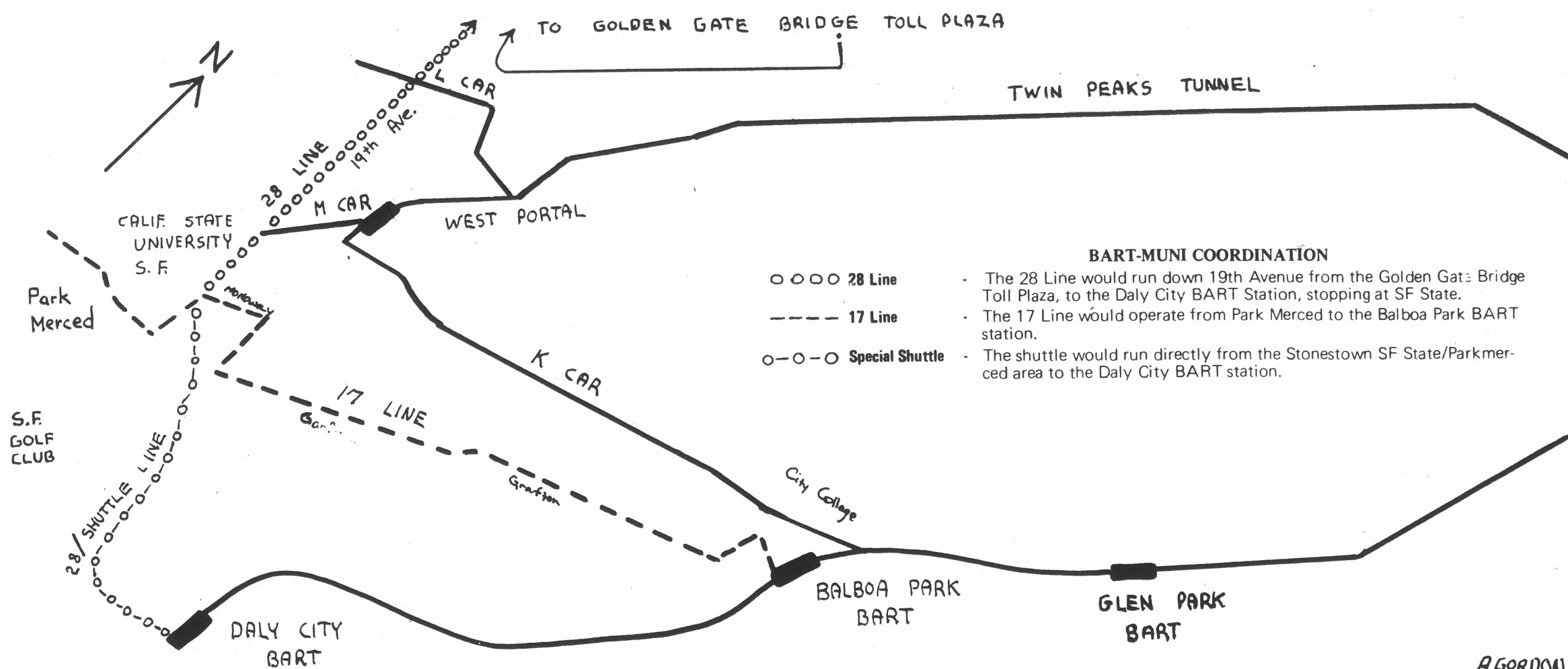
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A. GORDON

# BART, Muni plans up in the air

Continued from Page 1

sports car, and wants to ride it to school every day.

Two men answer Joe. One is J. Dean Parnell, assistant to Franklin Sheehan, who is SF State's executive dean and director of campus development. Parnell points out the campus parking problem.

## High cost

"Out-of-pocket costs don't count," he said. "It costs about \$800 per year per capita for an automobile to make the trans-bay commute. It is about \$50 to \$75 per year per capita for transit."

However, while figuring the fare schedule for the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, the BART Office of Research came up with an out-of-pocket cost of \$3.80 per trans-bay ride to use an auto for a 32-mile one-way commute, or about \$1500 per academic year.

## AC Transit

Out-of-pocket costs for taking AC Transit and Muni are 90 cents for the 32 miles. This is about \$324 per academic year.

The 32 miles on BART will cost 95 cents, or \$342 per academic year.

Assuming these men have answered Joe Commuter's questions, what are the building blocks for a well-coordinated transit system?

## No decision

At the present time, no decision has been made on how to best serve the SF State area.

The final decision will rest with the City Public Utilities Commission, but the research is being done by De Leuw Cather, Inc., a consulting engineering firm.

Bernard Byrne, of De Leuw Cather, said his firm is using three possibilities as the basis for the report they plan to issue in May:

- To straighten out the 28 bus line. The line would run from the Golden Gate Bridge toll plaza down 19th Avenue to the Daly City BART station, with stops at SF State. Now, the line

starts at 25th Avenue and California and ends at Geneva and Mission.

- To re-route the 17 bus line. Now the 17 line starts at West Portal and ends in Park Merced just off Font Boulevard near the dormitories, following the M streetcar route.

The plan is to redirect the 17 starting in Park Merced, up to Holloway to Garfield, then to Grafton, and finally to the Balboa Park BART station near City College.

- To establish a direct shuttle service between the Daly City BART station and the Park Merced/SF State/Stonestown area, the route favored by the SF State administration.

Cauthern, a Muni official who is making recommendations to De Leuw Cather and working directly with BART, sees the alternatives in serving the campus area differently.

"I guarantee a good transit link between State and a (BART) station," Cauthern said recently.

## No deficit

"But I don't think we can provide a service that would operate at a deficit," he said.

Critics of Muni point out that all Muni lines now operate at a deficit.

Cauthern proposes to serve the campus with the same three ideas as De Leuw Cather, plus an addition of his own. He would like to see SF State students get off BART downtown and take the M streetcar out to State.

A savings of 15 cents would be made if the BART rider got off downtown.

## Disagrees

But getting off downtown and taking the M car is not Parnell's idea of good mass transit for SF State.

"I told him (Cauthern) that it would not work," said Parnell. He said he felt the extension of the 28 line to the Daly City station would not be adequate.

"We'd be willing to give the city \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year to operate a shuttle system," he said, adding that students should receive a free transfer, or pay no

more than a 5-cent fare for the shuttle.

## Shuttle system

Parnell said SF State had set up a shuttle system in the early 1960s to provide off-campus parking. The system was ready to go, but the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission required permits that the school did not have, and the idea was stillborn.

Regarding campus development, Parnell must think of the future. "The new Student Union will add 5,000 people during any one hour," provided we have good public transportation," he said.

He explained this figure by saying the shops and entertainment facilities within the union could make the building a community resource.

"Including the faculty and students from the East Bay and those who live along the Mission corridor of BART, the potential ridership is over 4,000 persons," he said.

Besides how to get from BART to SF State, there are two other primary issues. One is a BART-Muni transfer system, and the other is whether BART will open in San Francisco in September.

## Opening date

BART's official statement is that the trans-bay leg of the system will be finished with 14 hours a day of service in September of this year. BART's 1973-74 budget depends on this opening.

San Francisco Supervisor Quentin Kopp, freshman member of the BART Board of Directors, is not so optimistic. Recently he announced to the Board of Supervisors that he believes the system will not be open in September.

George Silliman, the member of the BART board with the longest service, publicly disagreed with Kopp, saying that though he personally had



A look at the underwater BART tube from underneath the Embarcadero. On the other side — Berkeley

Photo by Greg Robinson

not always felt the BART staff was right, he felt the system would be finished in September.

## Unresolved question

The other unresolved question is that of a free transfer system from BART to Muni. James J. Finn, the Transportation Director for the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, has said that last Friday he submitted a dozen transfer system proposals to Muni General Manager John M. Woods. He said a transfer system has three considerations:

- It must be easy to use.
- It must not influence a ride bias. That is, it must not be cheaper to ride one way on BART, and the way back on Muni, with a BART transfer.
- It must be hard to chisel the system. In the East Bay, youths punch out handfuls of free transfers and sell them for a dime each in front of one BART station.

"There will be a transfer arrangement (but) it will not be a permanent arrangement," said Finn.

He said Muni wants to be able to adapt to the Metropolitan Transportation Commission's Transfer Study, which would standardize transfers throughout the nine-county Bay Area.

There does not seem to be a student consensus whether most will use BART.

## BART crash

Renae Wiess, a freshman history major from San Pablo who commutes by bus and streetcar to SF State every day, said she will not take BART.

"I'm a little leery of it," she said, citing the October

Fremont crash, in which a BART train ran off the tracks and into a parking lot.

She said she intends either to continue to take the bus and streetcar or to commute by car next year.

A political science major from the East Bay, who preferred to remain anonymous, said, "I'll take BART."

## AC Transit

"I spend between 1½ hours and 2½ hours a day riding the bus and the streetcar. I can always depend on AC Transit (the East Bay bus system), but I can never depend on Muni, except to be late. I'll ride BART as close to State as possible. I want as little to do with Muni as I have to."

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## One of biology projects

# Cat's meows studied here

By Katie Choy

Does a cat make the same sounds when it is hungry, angry, in pain or in heat? Do a salamander's gills expand and contract in water according to the amount of oxygen in the water? How do tapeworms look in three dimensions? Can rabbits control their brains through conditioning?

These are some of the questions biology graduate students are trying to answer this semester.

Currently there are 200 SF State biology graduates doing research projects on just about any organism known to humans.

### Vocalization

Ruth Vandervoort, 46, is working on cat vocalization. She is tape recording all the normal sounds of cats, making a voice graph from a sonography machine and trying to see if there are any patterns. A sonography machine records the voice and makes prints of it.

She said normal sounds are fear, pain, anger, greeting and mating.

She has been working on the project for two months, has recorded 30 cats and hopes to be finished by next year.

### Hard to get

"The hard part is being there when they make the right sounds. Mating calls are the hardest to get," she said.

She plans to get her master's in physiology and animal behavior.

Suzanne Sawyer, 26, and three other students are working with rabbit brains. They plan to find out whether rabbits can control their brain waves through conditioning.

### Pleasure

First Sawyer had to locate the pleasure center of the brain. This area, when stimulated by electrical current, makes the rabbit happy.

Sawyer rewarded one of the rabbits when it got closer to and finally touched a pencil.

Next, electrodes were implanted in the rabbit's brain so the path of the brain impulse could be followed.

### Open skull

This was done by opening the top of the skull and placing electrodes in the skull.

The students do their own

surgery under the guidance of John Williston, the faculty adviser.

Electrodes are tiny metal rods. Through this instrument brain waves can be seen on a machine.

Sawyer is trying to change part of the wave to see if the rabbit can control it.

She said a brain wave responding to a stimulus such as a flash of light has a certain pattern.

For example, the wave may be negative-positive, negative-positive. The negative part may be rewarded. The rabbit then may skip the next positive. She said this is rewarded. Every time the rabbit does this it is rewarded. When it can do this itself, it has changed its wave pattern and has controlled its brain wave.

Sawyer said this change can only be seen on the machine.

Sawyer said the project was funded from a Frederic Burk Foundation grant. She has been working on the project for almost a year. She hopes to go to medical school and specialize in neurology.

### Tapeworms

Chuck Bruemmer, 25, is working with a scanning electron microscope. He uses the microscope to take pictures of the outside of the tapeworms. The pictures are three-dimensional and lifelike.

He said the Biology Department does not own a scanning electron microscope. He said he tests microscopes loaned to the department by different companies. They have let him use the microscope for his project in hopes of selling them to SF State.

### New species

He has been working on the project for nine months and has found two new species of tapeworms.

Also working on parasites is Jim Hawkins. He is studying flat worms from African bats he collected while he was there as a Peace Corps worker.

In the Peace Corps for four years, he collected about 5,000 bats and has found at least three new species of parasites from them.

He said the tedious part is looking through all the literature on bat parasites and comparing what he has found with what other people have discovered.

# studied here

"I hope to finish by the end of the summer. I'm interested in parasites. I chose bats because they're abundant, they eat lots of insects and have lots of parasites," said Hawkins.

Marion Reed, 28, is trying to discover what a storage organelle (a small particle in a protozoan) is and how it is formed. A protozoan is a single-celled organism.

### Enzymes

She is testing the organelle by applying enzymes. She will know what it is if the organelle disappears when a particular enzyme is applied. Different substances react to different enzymes.

Thus Reed will know what it is if it reacts in a certain way with a particular enzyme.

She intends to prove how it is formed by taking thousands of pictures of protozoan slices. By taking so many pictures, she hopes to trace the beginnings of

the organelles. She takes and develops pictures with the electron microscope.

### 1,000 pictures

Paula Bisson, 23, started her project in September. She is trying to discover if salamander gills expand and contract according to the amount of oxygen in the water.

She hopes to get the answer by looking at the salamander through a light microscope and making sketches. She expects to finish in one year.

Joe Tieger, 27, is studying the gymnotidae, a South American fish related to electric eels whose charge is less than a volt.

Tieger said the electric charge was a sensory system and was like a magnet. The magnetic waves either go through or around an object, which helps the fish know what is food and what is not.

Tieger plans to plot the shape of the sensory field.

## Administration asks no smoking

The SF State administration has requested teachers and students not to smoke in classrooms in consideration of the growing number of nonsmokers on campus.

The request came after Ralf Pershing, a creative writing student here, issued petitions calling for a classroom smoking ban. He presented over 1,500 signatures to the administration several weeks ago.

Pershing and another student from SF State went to Sacramento on Tuesday, April 3, to testify in legislative hearings and to lobby for a smoking ban in public places.

The statement adopted by the President's Council March 28 was not a prohibition of smoking on campus.

Don Scoble, director of public affairs, said the policy was a "request," not an order.

"There has been an increasing



RALF PERSHING  
Drive gains momentum

concern expressed with regard to smoking," said Scoble. "The members of the administration have decided to ask smokers to consider the rights of the nonsmokers."

Scoble, an occasional smoker, said, "The smoker can be comfortable in a non-smoke-filled room but the converse for the nonsmoker is not true."

When asked about what he thought the effect of this statement would be in reducing classroom smoking, Scoble said, "Wait and see."

## Nutrition Clinic weighs diet data

By Sue Satriano

Carol Gano is a vegetarian who was afraid she was not eating enough nutritious foods. She needed someone to help her select proper foods for her meatless diet.

Kathleen Bilstad, a senior music major, was suffering from a digestion problem last spring. She was also overweight and needed counseling for both problems.

A freshman living in one of SF State's dormitories discovered she had gained eight to ten extra pounds and wanted to lose them.

### Referred to clinic

All three students were referred to the Nutrition Clinic, a part of the Student Health Service, and have since overcome their problems.

The clinic specializes in the preparation of diets for weight gain and loss and special diseases like ulcers, diabetes and allergies.

The staff plans menus for vegetarians like Gano to insure the necessary amount of carbohydrates and proteins.

### Unfamiliar

At first, Gano said the clinic was somewhat unfamiliar with vegetarian diets but has since learned a lot from working with her. "The diet has been tremendously successful and I'm eating a lot better now," she said.

Bilstad lost 25 pounds in three months and has kept her weight down since then. She now visits the clinic only when she wants to talk to one of the staff or let them know how she's doing.

### Changed habits

"I've learned enough about changing my eating habits to go only whenever I want to talk," she said. "I've learned to balance out my food and know what nutritional value it has."

Nutrition is technically defined as the intake of all elements to build body tissue and main-

tain the energy level. Exercise is recommended by the clinic along with nutritious eating.

### Many requests

The Nutrition Clinic was formed in April, 1972.

"The staff grew out of our interest in nutrition and a desire to help the students," said Margaret Acosta, one of the two staff nurses. Dr. Janice McGowan, Acosta and Sophie Guichard, a nurse, are the official staff.

### Free services

Services are free to students and are offered Monday and Wednesday mornings and Tuesday and Friday afternoons by appointment. It is estimated that six to seven new people a week are seen.

The term "diet" usually connotes either an overweight or underweight problem but is a misconception, according to Acosta. "It actually means eating the proper foods," she said.

The freshman who had gained weight and preferred not to be named said the clinic gave her a diet she did not mind sticking to.

### Emotional help

"They also help emotionally because there are psychological implications of a diet," she said.

The ever-popular fad diets are not endorsed by the clinic.

"They quickly reduce weight but when people return to their regular patterns of eating, the diet hasn't taught them a thing. There is also the danger of doing harm to one's body," said Acosta.

According to a chart distributed by the clinic, the average adult needs to eat daily from the bread, meat, vegetable-fruit and milk groups for a well-balanced menu. The clinic recommends three meals a day, emphasizing the need for students to eat breakfast.

## Open education for kids urged

By Ed Hartzler

Open education will enable children to learn by helping one another without undue pressure from the teacher, said Herbert Kohl, author, teacher and head of the Center For Open Teaching and Learning in Berkeley.

Kohl spoke here recently at the invitation of the English Department.

The Center is designed to instruct people in alternative methods of teaching children. This includes using dice to teach mathematics and word games to teach reading.

### Previously used

Kohl had previously used these methods in an alternative junior high school he ran in Berkeley from 1967 to 1972. The students and teachers who set up the school determined its structure and course of study.

"No kid needs to be treated in a fascist manner," he said. "Kids should learn to read the same way they learn to talk or walk or dance, with a minimum of pressure."

### Different modes

Each teacher-training program must consider different modes according to the group — black, Chicano, Oriental — stylistic differences and demands on the child, he said. All children are taught basic skills and students are encouraged to help one another.

"Traditional methods of competitive learning discourage students from teaching one another," he said. "A student may be afraid of losing

his high standing in the class if he brings another student up to his level. We want students to teach one another and we encourage peer group relationships."

### Basic skills

He said some people feel open education is bad for minority students. He said that is why the programs must differ according to the groups and why basic skills must be taught.

Inconsistent adults may cause chaos and a feeling of failure among the students, he said.

"If a teacher acts like a fascist one day," he said, "and practices open education the next, the kids are going to think the teacher is crazy."

### Resentment

He said teachers often resent or fear black or Chicano males, cannot relate to these students and give them a feeling of failure.

"Since the students feel they are failures," he said, "they have a tendency to disrupt anything close to learning. I've seen it happen hundreds of times."

Students who attended his alternative school, he said, later did very well at Berkeley High School. "Most of them became B+ to A+ students," he said.

At the alternative school, however, there was no grading system. Students were given passes if they completed a course successfully.

"The thing to remember," he said, "is that you can't pass a kid when he knows that he hasn't qualified. Kids are sharp enough to know when you're trying to fool them."

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	b) Basic pulse	d) "Swing" of song
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13



# Child Care Center-toddler interaction

By James Gikison

As he entered Lilliput, the SF State Child Care Center, the boy started sniffing. He clutched a blue blanket to his chest. His dark brown eyes peered over the top of the blanket. They were leaking onto the blanket.

When his mother left the leaks came faster. He was led to a table where he sat looking at the kids around him.

He is one of 140 children who are left daily at the Child Care Center in front of Mary Ward Hall.

## One year old

It was set up in May, 1972, to give married students a place to take their children while they are in class. It will soon complete its first year of operation.

The center charges \$5 a week for one child to attend and \$2.50 for each child after the first. In no case does any parent pay over \$10 a week.

The center is a parent co-op. Parents must serve one hour in the center for every five hours their child uses the center.

## Priority

Priority is given to students who are single parents; then to students who are both parents; and then to a parent who is a student while the other parent is not.

## Fees for late reg. increased

SF State students had to pay at least double what they used to for late registration and returned check penalties beginning this semester.

The late registration fee was increased from \$5 to \$10 by the Chancellor's Office. The returned check fee was raised from \$2 to \$5 for all state agencies, including universities and colleges.

According to the Office of the Fiscal Manager, late registration and bad checks burden the administration with additional work and money is lost "which otherwise could provide further services to students and the university."

There were 3,222 late registrations for the Spring semester of 1973. The number of bad checks processed for the year 1972 to 1973 was 627.

The late registration fee, according to the office, was increased to encourage registration by mail and to cover extra handling costs.

The university is developing an early-enrollment-by-mail system, which will allow students to choose subjects without having to come to campus.

The increased returned check fee is to cover additional costs of processing and collecting bad checks, but even at increased rates, the fees only cover part of these expenses.

David Dann, Child Care Center director, said no applicant was turned away last semester.

"We'll be making a greater effort next semester to recruit children," he said, "to get more publicity so we can get maximum benefits from the center."

Mara Killingsworth, whose son Shane goes to Lilliput, agrees. "You have to have your ear to the ground to hear about this place."

She went to SF State last year and used baby sitters while she attended classes. The baby sitters cost her \$25 a week.

## Common problem

And her experience is not uncommon.

Barbara Schmelz, a student-parent, paid \$50 a week for a baby sitter when she was working. "It would really be difficult to go to school if I had to pay that now. I don't think I could do it," she said.

Killingsworth said it would be a good thing for the advisers and office staff on campus to be aware of the center's existence.

"I'd have saved a lot of money last spring if someone had told me," she said.

## 'Should be voluntary'

Despite what many parents consider the low price of the center, Dee Levy, a parent-volunteer, said the co-op system should be voluntary. "I think it should be one way or the other. You should work or pay."

She said she favored the parents working out their hours rather than the present system in which parents must both pay and work.

"I think the Associated Students should pay the entire thing and let the parents do the work," said Levy.

Jim Maddux, the head teacher, said Levy's attitude was not common. "I think the parents are of two minds. They are glad the center is here; but God, they wish they didn't have to work here."

## Work schedules

Maddux is one of the two head teachers who draw up work schedules. He decides what activities the children should do that they haven't done before.

These programs are placed in a card file and the parents draw

the assignment cards daily and work with the children on them.

"No child has to join in these activities if he doesn't want to," said Dann. "We've found the greatest learning comes when a child is ready to learn."

## Body drawing

Student-parent Schmelz was teaching a group of children body drawing. The children would lie on the ground with a piece of paper under them. Then Schmelz would draw an outline of the child's body.

"It gives each child an idea of what he looks like and what he is," she said. "The child can also compare his figure with the other children's and see they're all basically the same."

## Colored blocks

One activity, taught by Erika Oppen, was a colored block exercise. The blocks were used to teach the children color and size differences and math.

Molly, a precocious blonde four-year-old, was asked by Oppen which block she thought was larger, the purple or the orange?

"The orange," Molly giggled.

The Linus child, still clutching the blanket to his chest, sat down at Oppen's desk. His dark eyes peered over the blanket.

He had stopped crying and the tear trails had dried to crusty patches.

## Ignored

Oppen ignored him. He sat stiffly back in his chair, the blanket over the bottom half of his face.

"One of our biggest problems," said Maddux, "is separation. It's the first time that many of the children have been away from their parents."

"With many of the children we have to work with the parent-volunteers not to notice the child when he is upset. It just lets the child know he'll get attention."

"Notice him when he's happy and he'll slowly work himself out and begin to interact with the other children."

## Most beneficial

Many parents said the mixing of children was the greatest benefit of the center.

Richard Wolfe, a parent-volunteer, said Mark, his son, benefited



Photo by Matthew Barr

Children and parents are both learning from experiences at SF State's Lilliput.

from interaction with other children.

"It gives him a chance to be with kids he can dominate and who can dominate him. He has to deal with such a variety of children that it is bound to be beneficial."

Levy agreed. She said her child was learning to be with other children for the first time. "When I had a baby sitter she was the only child. More than one child just wasn't the baby sitter's thing."

## Learning to share

Schmelz said her daughter, Stephanie, was learning to share and cooperate with other children, too.

"And I'm making Stephanie normal," she said.

She said one of the big problems was that before the center, neither she nor Stephanie had contact with other children. "Working here has given me a broader perspective of children at work and play," she said.

The children at the center have a large outdoor play area. It has a wooden jungle gym with a long barrel whose sides are

covered with handprints like the flank of an Indian pony. The ground is a large sandpile.

## Own activity

"The children regulate their own activity," said Dann. "They go out and play whenever they want."

He said the children were lucky to have such a large play area in San Francisco, where there is not much opportunity for outdoor play.

Maddux said the hot lunch program originally proposed for the Child Care Center had been cut.

"Now we provide milk or juice during the two breaks at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The kids bring their own lunch," he said.

## Orange juice

During the morning break the Linus child sat at the table with parent-volunteer Wolfe.

The child still clutched his blanket but he had lowered it from his face. He drank his orange juice and Wolfe gave him another glass.

The Linus child began to smile. "We've been criticized in a 'Zenger's' article for serving

the least number of students of any A.S. program," said Maddux. "But people forget that our expenses include the cost of the building."

## Contractor

The A.S. now has a lease/purchase agreement with the center's contractor. The annual payments are \$24,000. In three years the building will be completely paid for.

The center's budget for 1972-73 was \$79,000. Almost a quarter of this was for the center's lease. Even with the lease, the center spent \$2.24 of A.S. money a day per child.

"And next year our budget will be \$13,000 less," said Dann. "It will be \$66,000."

He said this was possible because he is able to predict more accurately what the expenses are after a year's experience. "The daily expense per child next year will be \$2.18 of A.S. money, he said.

The Linus child's chair was empty. He was gone. Outside playing with the other children. His blanket lay on the chair, limp and lonely.

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ROBERT SCHEER

"The Jews are not a powerful voting block."

## Arab-Israeli accords seen

By Katie Choy

The Israeli and Arab regimes will eventually cooperate more but this does not mean there will be peace, Robert Scheer told SF State students recently.

Scheer, former editor of Ramparts magazine and professor at Antioch College West in San Francisco (an extension of Antioch College, Ohio), said peace will not come until there is a "fundamental, revolutionary change" in governmental powers. Scheer spoke to a group of 75 students Mar. 27 in Sci 201. He was invited by the SF State Organization of Arab Students.

### Several visits

Scheer has been to the Middle East six or seven times and has written numerous articles on the subject.

In his hour-long speech, Scheer made six main points:

- U.S. power in the Middle East;
- The role of imperialism;
- The guerilla movement;
- The second Middle East war with Southern Yemen;
- Neglect of the masses by Arab regimes;
- Israeli and Arab regimes' common interests.

Scheer said the United States imports its oil and natural gas from Venezuela but in the next 20 years, 50 to 70 per cent will come from the Middle East, since Venezuela's supply will diminish. He said the United States was a main exploiter of the Middle East oil.

Scheer said Israel is a client-state, a sub-power and a middle-man for the United States. He said Israel has supported every major policy of the United States. He said the United States was involved in the Middle East because of imperialism.

### Imperialistic

He said Zionism was supported by the United States because of imperialistic interest and as soon as that was gone, Zionism would be dropped.

The United States used the excuse of a large amount of Jewish power and votes in the United States for its involvement with Israel, he said.

"It's insane to say the American middle class is dominated by Jews. In New York, Jews are the third largest group on wel-

fare next to blacks and Chicanos. "The Jews are not a powerful voting block."

He said Israel was born from American and British racism and imperialism. Neither country wanted the Jewish refugees from the World War II prison camps, so they sent them to the Middle East, he said.

### Not fanatic

Scheer said the Palestinian guerilla movement was not beholden to the Arab regimes and was the least fanatic of Arab groups. He said the Palestinian movement was uniting progressive forces in the Middle East. "Their policy seems sound. I disagree with their tactics. Their actions are out of desperation and a sense of weakness," he said.

He said there were two wars in the Middle East: Arabs versus Israel, and Zionism and Arab regimes versus Southern Yemen. He said Southern Yemen supported the struggle of Arab socialism and threatened the stability of oil areas.

### Prison camp

"I visited one prison camp in Israel. The prisoners had no beds or blankets. They slept on the ground. They had respiratory diseases," he said.

The prisoners were Egyptians. Scheer said he had talked to an American doctor in the prison camp who told him that the Egyptian government asked the Israeli government not to provide beds and blankets for the prisoners because they were lower-class persons.

The Egyptian government did not want them to taste luxury because when they returned to Egypt they would be spoiled, he said.

Scheer said, "You don't expect the people to fight in an army like that."

He said the Zionist and Arab regimes had a common interest in putting down Palestinian guerillas and Southern Yemen.

"The phenomenon of Jewish people arrested for cooperation with Arabs will grow," he said.

"The Zionists and the Arab nationalists are in conflict and deny the need of the masses."

The solution, Scheer said, is a change in governments.

## 'Sinbad' tells of his travels

By Shera Mikelson

Othman Al-Yahya, an SF State student who likes to be called "the Sinbad of Kuwait," has been on every continent but Africa.

Al-Yahya, 26, is a citizen of Kuwait, an Arab state on the Persian Gulf. He has traveled during his summer vacations since 1963 and has visited 152 countries, states and islands.

Instead of souvenirs, suitcase tags or postcards, he collects articles written about him. "Since 1966, every place I've gone I've had an interview," he said.

### Publicity

The purpose of all these interviews, Al-Yahya said, is to "publicize the progress of Kuwait and other Arab states in order to have a better understanding."

He thumbed through the articles he had brought with him, hoping to find one that better explained his thoughts.

After glancing at 10 articles, he gave up and said, "What I'm really trying to say is there are people who don't know about Kuwait, the way we live compared with the rest of the world."

He wants to advertise Kuwait, "... just because I'm an Arab. If you traveled, you'd talk about America."

He sends a copy of each arti-



OTHMAN AL-YAHYA  
He'll collect this article

cle written about him to the Ministry of Education in Kuwait, to the Kuwait Embassy in Washington, D.C. and to his parents.

At first, however, his travels were just for fun. During his first trip, when he was 15 years old, he explored different Arab countries.

### Hitchhiking

Later he hitchhiked from Kuwait to Norway and back, visiting many European countries on the way.

The summer of 1967, during

his trip to Central and South America and the West Indies, was when he started advertising Kuwait and other Arab states. He said, "I did this on my own. I was not working for the government or anyone."

The next summer, 1968, he went to Southeast Asia. "I was the first Kuwaiti student to be in Viet Nam. I could see bombings and helicopters from my hotel," he said.

### Not a politician

Al-Yahya said he has no plans to go to Israel. "I'm not a politician," he said and refused to talk about the Middle East situation.

He gets his traveling money by saving from what his parents and the Kuwait government send him to pay for his education. "These days," he said, "traveling doesn't cost much money."

Al-Yahya has been studying in the United States since 1966. This is his fifth and last semester at SF State. In June he will receive a B.A. in Industrial Arts. His interest is in drafting and design.

Before coming here, he spent two and a half years at Laney College, a community college in Oakland. He was president of the Foreign Students Organization, chairman of the Arabian

students and vice president of the student government at Laney.

While here, he has been on the Orientation Committee for foreign students. He said there are eight or nine Kuwaiti students at SF State and they are "always having dinners and parties together."

### Government support

There are about 700 Kuwaiti students in the United States, he said, and most are supported by their government.

All Al-Yahya's education expenses are paid by the Kuwait government. He said, "From kindergarten to the Ph.D., all education is free."

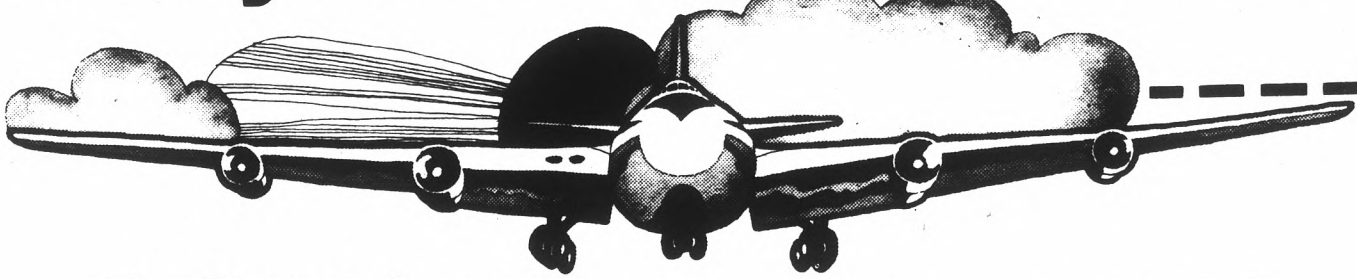
In addition, all medical and dental care is free.

"Kuwait has the highest standard of living in the world. It's also the fourth largest oil producer in the world, which is why there are no taxes," he said.

He plans to return to Kuwait this fall to teach drafting at Technical High School, where he graduated in 1966. "I'm really looking forward to it," he said, "although I've always desired to be a diplomat in the Foreign Embassy."

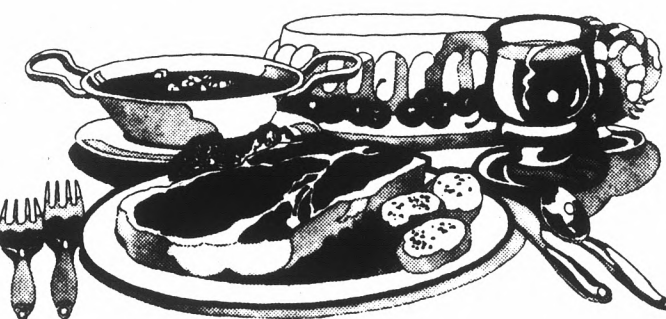
"I've been offered a few jobs in the government, but I choose to teach because I want the vacations to travel. The point is, I cannot give up traveling."

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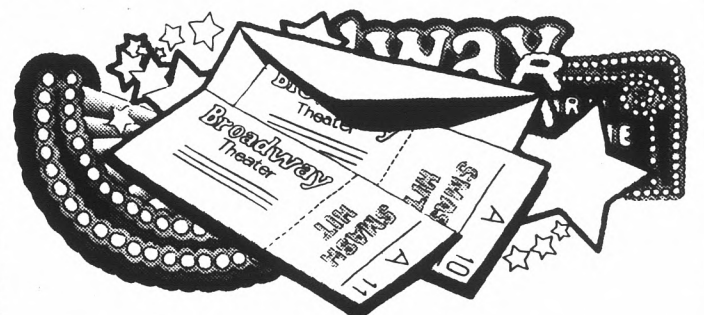
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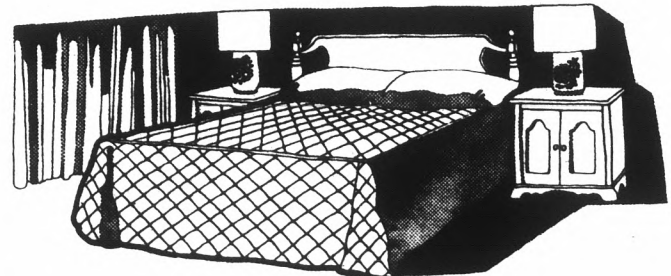
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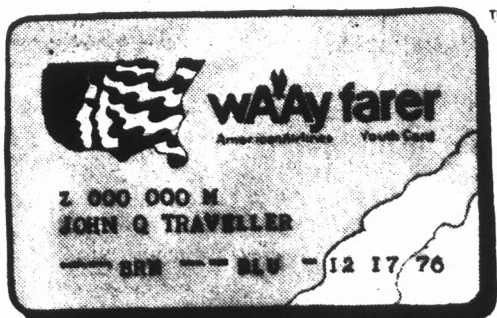
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## Student may sue on head injury

By Mary Ann Durney

SF State student Larry Vance may sue the university for personal damages. He hit his head on a metal box in the student parking lot and the left side of his face has since been paralyzed.

Vance, a junior social science major, hit his head on an electrical fuse box in the student parking lot Feb. 23.

He is filing a claim for personal damages which may turn into a law suit. He charges the university is at fault because of the placement of the box.

### Rarely filed

Bruce Richardson, Los Angeles attorney representing the university, said personal injury claims are rarely filed against the university. A claim is a legal statement of the incident and a request for damages. If a claim is denied, the next legal step is a suit.

"The university is rarely involved in personal injury suits since it is not an industrial area," Richardson said.

Building and Grounds said they had no report of the incident and did not want to comment about the position of the box.

The box protrudes from a post in the east aisle on the second floor of the campus parking lot. Vance hit his head as he was on his way to his 8 a.m. class. The impact was hard, he said.

### Headaches

After the incident, Vance experienced severe headaches. Three neurologists diagnosed his symptoms as Bell's Palsy, paralysis of a facial nerve, that could last indefinitely.

"I feel there was fault on the part of the university in its placement of the box," Vance said.

The box is five and a half feet off the floor and is painted gray. On a rainy day the box would not attract any attention and students might not notice it, he said.

### No marked paths

Students must walk along this aisle to get up the stairs. There are no marked pedestrian paths and students have to look back to check for oncoming cars, he said.

There is also a bump on the ground near the post that distracts students' attention and stops them from noticing the box, Vance said.



LARRY VANCE

### Made him nervous and hurt his concentration.

He said his injuries have made him nervous in his married life and have hurt his concentration on school work.

### Had to leave

"Recently, I was in the middle of a calculus midterm and had to leave because I couldn't concentrate," he said.

He said he wants to see the university take more responsibility for the safety of its facilities.

The amount of damages has not been set yet because the extent of Vance's injuries have not been determined, said David Lombardi, Jr., Vance's lawyer.

"But if the claim is denied, Vance is prepared to file suit against the university," Lombardi said.

Vance has posted notices on campus asking for witnesses to the incident. He has one witness so far.

## Top Liberian at commencement

By Pat Sobel

William R. Tolbert, President of the Republic of Liberia, will be the guest speaker at the SF State commencement June 1.

"I don't know what he will talk about, but we have President Tolbert's acceptance," President S. I. Hayakawa said April 6 during his open house for students.

Hayakawa said he extended the invitation to Tolbert last month when he visited Liberia, an African country settled in 1882 by former American slaves.

SF State and Liberia have an educational contract called the Monrovia Consolidated School Project.

In 1962, with the assistance of the United States Agency for International Development, a ten-year contract was made between SF State and the Liberian government to train teachers and administrators and establish a school system in Monrovia, Liberia's capital.

"There have been at least 55 SF State faculty members sent to Liberia, and approximately 80 educators in Liberia with a master's degree from SF State," Hayakawa said.

The Liberian government has decorated three or four SF State personnel for their contribution to Liberia's education, he said.

"SF State has the only (foreign) aid people ever decorated by any African country," Hayakawa said.

Kris McClusky, assistant dean of student records, was one of the project participants and lived in Liberia from 1964-1968.

"I was administrative assistant to the project and office manager, supervising and training Liberian clerical help," she said.

She said SF State helped to establish a school board in Liberia.

Prior to the project, Liberia's education was directly administered by the Liberian Secretary of Education, McClusky said.

SF State also aided in budget planning, educational programming and curriculum development.

"We worked in every area of education," McClusky said.

Most of the professional staff and many teachers in Liberia's kindergarten through high school were trained at SF State, she said.

## Announcements

A car caravan taking food to striking farmworkers in Salinas will leave Sunday, April 29. Non-perishable food can be left at Psych 105 or BSS 125. Anyone interested making the trip can call 864-5613.

"On A Clear Day You Can Almost See the Children," the 11th annual Edith P. Merritt lecture, will be given April 12 at 4 p.m. in McKenna Theatre. Admission is free.

Ivan Elagin, Russian poet, will give a poetry reading tonight at 8:00 p.m. in HLL 135. Admission is free.

April 24 to 27 will be VD awareness week on campus. There will be films, speakers, rap sessions and slides concerning VD.

The Alpine Club will sponsor a three-day ski trip April 17, 18, 19, to Bear Valley. Lodging, food and transportation will cost \$18. Call 564-1915.

Phoenix this week won another award: "Best all-round student newspaper" for Region 11 in an annual contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society.

Region 11 includes four-year colleges and universities in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii. Phoenix was chosen over the San Jose State Spartan (second place) and the University of Southern California Trojan (third place).

Three Journalism Department students took individual honors: Donna Horowitz was second in "news stories written under deadline"; Roger Lanzini was second in magazine writing; Michael Brock was third in editorial writing.

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**A whole new twist in automatic eye shadow.**

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A product of Plough, Inc. Official Sun Care Products of Florida's Walt Disney World.



## Job for the 'saucer people'

# Contacting aliens from outer space

By John Upshaw

Assignment: Flying saucer story. The Universal Party, which is dedicated to belief in flying saucers, is having some sort of a get-together in Oakland. Reporter will be admitted free of charge. No free drinks.

Try to find out why this sort of thing attracts people and what's this UFO business selling in Oakland?

Good luck, Editor.

Memo:

There is no story, no local angle. No Psychology Department source wants to risk his scholarly laurels by offering any commentary on flying saucers. Sex, technology, drug addiction and prejudice, okay—but no words on spacemen.

But I did go to this meeting

## NASA funds college research programs

By William Gallagher

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has established an office at the Frederic Burk Foundation Center to facilitate the funding of research programs in more than 30 universities across the nation.

All the money will come from NASA and will be allocated to research programs of mutual interest to NASA and the persons involved in the research.

Joyce Summerfelt, assistant to the executive director of the program, said NASA's interests are far broader than many people think.

"They are into many aspects of man's activities, like extraterrestrial life, terrestrial ecology and the social and legal implications of space exploration," she said.

"There are many possibilities of what can be funded. The NASA money that comes through our office will cover the direct cost of interchange. It will be a direct reimbursement for the cost of university services."

## Draft-thing of past, but draft board isn't

By Ed Hartzler

The elimination of the military draft has not made the Selective Service System a thing of the past.

"Inductions have generally been eliminated," said Margaret Rose, group administrative supervisor of the 100 McAllister local draft board, "but the rest goes on as usual."

This includes the responsibility of 18-year-old men to register with their draft board, keep it informed of their address, be assigned lottery numbers and have deferments available to them.

Still eligible

Not exempted from possible induction are physicians, dentists and draft violators.

The last group includes men who left the country to avoid military service.

Rose said 20-year-olds who have not been previously deferred and whose lottery numbers have first priority can be inducted until July 1, 1973.

After that, the President's right to induct these men will expire, and it can only be renewed by Congress.

But the rest of the Selective Service System program of registration and lottery numbers will remain intact.

Future call-up

A memo issued Feb. 12 by Pat Delfino of the Demilitarized Zone, a campus draft information service, gave the same information and added that there is a possibility of a future draft call-up and perhaps a draft for the Reserves and the National Guard.

"We have come to the conclusion," wrote Delfino, "that based on resources that we have been able to tap, there is a distinct likelihood of a renewed draft call in the future. This could be as early as late 1973 or early 1974."

of the Universal Party. Details as follows.

Fred Smalley was seated next to the reception table in Esther's Orbit Room, a west Oakland night spot, having just emerged from meditative transcendence. There he was, collecting the \$4 cover charge for the monthly "goodtime meeting" of the Universal Party.

"A UFO could be hovering over our heads at this very moment," said Smalley, explaining that not all flying saucers are visible to the naked eye.

Cosmic epistles

Smalley said he was in contact with a being from another world known as Ashtar, a modern-day incarnation of the Apostle Saint Paul (a la Holy Bible), who was sending cosmic epistles through him (Smalley) via automatic writing, an occult

method of attributing wisdom to thin air.

Smalley, alias Saint Paul and Ashtar, was saying things like, "Don't worry, everything is going to be okay, Jesus is coming," and "Be a vegetarian."

He said this in all seriousness, with his long black hair, thin nose and deep-set dark brown eyes adding strangeness to saucer night.

What's going on?

Only God Almighty knew whether to laugh or puke or had even the vaguest notion as to what was really going on here.

Esther's Orbit Room could have been conjured up in an opium dream fog. And, all things considered, it probably was.

The aura was Hollywood. And an already psychotic three-year-old babbling idiot. A combination that should come right into focus. Bring your 3-D glasses and your grass.

Popping off

Things were popping off the walls and ceiling, replicas of Saturn, moons of Saturn and a smorgasbord selection of similar tinsel, starry nonsense.

A fat man by the name of John Hopkins was covering his burps with one hand, and welcoming members of the Universal Party with the other.

Hopkins, chairman of the Universal Party, spoke as if air was the first thing on his mind, "Welcome, Universal brothers, welcome."

All the members had one thing in common: an unbudging faith in flying saucers. "We're saucer people," Hopkins said, lifting his water glass for a toast.

The Universal Party really does exist. As does Esther's Orbit Room. So, too, do many, many groups around the country that believe, as one sky watcher tells us, "Longer boats are coming soon."

The term "longer boats"

comes from a song by Cat Stevens, the pop English folkster whom many fringes believe is also in contact with some super-duper spirits.

And fringes are those embarrassingly high numbers of human beings who heavy in on LPs and come up with new life styles, religions and reasons for committing suicide.

No photographs

One expositor of the "longer boats" hypothesis is SF State biology student Kevin Blithe, who won't allow his photograph to be taken without his mask—his Groucho Marx nose and plastic horn-rim glasses.

Blithe states emphatically that "our solar system is moving into a new area of light."

The "light" he speaks of is of a spiritual texture. He said we would soon be surrounded by it, and that man's entire consciousness will shift gears and evolve into a higher being.

'Wanderers'

"The 'wanderers' come to earth from outer space," Blithe now scratches his thinning hair as if trying to figure out how the rest of his rap goes.

"And they disguise themselves as human beings."

Blithe said the "aliens" were out to point man in the right direction so that this new change of consciousness might not come as too much of a shock.

He said that the rock group The Moody Blues were "wanderers" and he said that on one of their songs the lyrics go, "I'm just wandering across the face of this globe."

Blithe offers this verification with a seeming certainty that it will be taken without question.

There is a Metaphysical Book Store at 345 Mason St. in San Francisco.

Its entrance is up three flights of velvety red-carpeted stairs. The walls in the stairwell were painted sky blue.

Magic show colors.

The bookstore itself looked



Photo by Greg Robinson

KEVIN BLITHE

Won't allow photo to be taken without mask.

as if it at one time might have been a speakeasy. It had sort of an F. Scott Fitzgerald feeling to it. And this little old lady behind the sales desk was cooling herself with a Japanese paper fan and dictating into a tape recorder.

Microphone

I was about to ask something about flying saucers when the little old lady put the microphone down and shook her finger at me.

"Don't touch the Tarot cards please," she smiled complacently. "Can I help you?"

"Got any anthologies on the belief in flying saucers?" I watched her index finger fondling the button to the tape recorder.

She directed me to a book

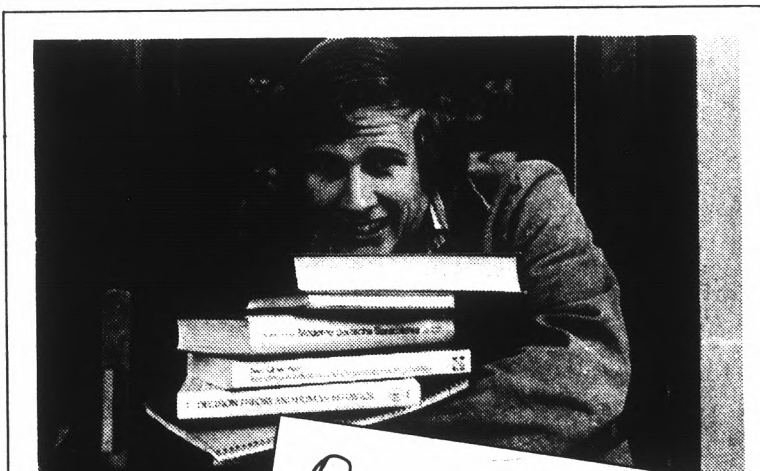
called "The Flying Saucer Reader," edited by Jay David, which went into a semi-biblical song and dance about "why scientists are perplexed and a worldwide roundup of facts, theories, up-to-the-minute sightings of UFOs, the real great mystery of our time," all in capital letters.

I jotted down a few theatrical flying saucer notes I knew would have no bearing on anything I did in the future, except to speak of them as vacant fixtures of thought.

My eyes traveled through the bookshelves, picking up titles and ornate bindings. I realized that flying saucers were merely one aspect of a whole tradition, a loose strand, so to speak, in an infinite occult knot.

And I didn't give a damn about untying it.

## HOW TO WRITE HOME WITHOUT WRITING HOME



Dear Mom,  
As you can see, I am studying very hard.  
Please send more money.  
Love, Jim

8  
Mrs. Fred Kittel  
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Northport,  
New York  
11768

You've got to write home. There's no way to get out of it if you want to keep your mother from calling missing persons. So, you might as well make it easy on yourself. Instead of picking up a pen, pick up a Pocket—a little Kodak pocket Instamatic camera. Take some pictures and when you get them back, pick out a nice one, turn it over, address it, put on an 8 cent stamp and drop it in the mailbox. Just like a postcard. Your mother will never notice you didn't write much on the back.

Five models to choose from. Prices start at less than \$30



KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC CAMERAS.





## CULTURE VULTURE

— NADINE LIHACH —

The quantity of Third World art on display in the Gallery Lounge this month seems rather stingy. Half the display boards are empty. Which is odd, considering there are plenty of Third World artisans around.

Perhaps the Associated Students weren't trying too hard to get the necessary artwork for the exhibit. But not, dear reader, without good reason. The AS people — and AS hopefuls — have been busily decorating the campus with another kind of art: campaign art.

You can't walk the mean distance between the corner at 19th and Holloway and the plaza by the Library without running into barricades of signs reminding you that an AS election was being held this week.

The signs run the gamut of sturdy plywood to quickly-disintegrating paper. Campaign artists have also tried numerous psychological ploys in wording, from the dictatorial "VOTE — April 9-11 for the Student Needs Coalition," to the take-it-or-leave-it "United Students Coalition — For the Student," to the frankly pleading, "PLEASE Vote Alexander President!"

No one, it appears, thought to include eye-catching illustrations in their appeals for voters. Too bad — the huge red mouth and tongue on a sign in front of the Bookstore, advertising that there is indeed an election going on, might have induced many a student with an oral fixation to lumber over in the direction of the polls and cast his puny vote.

Mass-produced mimeos lent an added dimension to the struggle for office. What would a student election be without scads of political toadies swarming by the Muni stops, the Library and the doors of all the buildings, collaring defenseless students and bestowing upon them all kinds of printed matter, probably 80 per cent of which goes unread?

In one brief walk from the HLL Building to the Bookstore, I was gifted with no less than five PR sheets and two bright green bookmarks. (The bookmarks, I might add, were marked off in inches to help out the SF Stater in need of a ruler.)

Few students were observed actually reading the leaflets, and hallways are now littered with green bookmarks.

It's a strange thing, but as I sat in the Library, my green bookmark efficiently marking my place in a book, I kept hearing a voice chanting, "Promise them anything, but give them..."

## Players' Club presenting Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler"

By William Gallagher

Oppression of women is not new.

Henrik Ibsen discovered it for himself in the 19th century, and was moved to write a play about it.

Today, women are still oppressed, and Hal Harvard, a graduate student in the Theatre Arts Department, has been motivated to present that play, "Hedda Gabler," later this month.

"The central character is a woman in a man's world who needs a creative outlet, and the society Ibsen has created doesn't allow this," Harvard said.

"Hedda Gabler wants to create through manipulating people," he said, "and that creativity through manipulation is her downfall."

"We establish the fact that she is unhappy. She is a general's daughter and because of his death is forced into a marriage of convenience at the age of 29."

"In attempting to deal with this new environment, she goes through the process of being bored. She tries to alleviate this boredom by her contact with the other characters."

Hedda Gabler, played by Marian Hampton, is considered by many to be the female counterpart to Hamlet.

Harvard, 24, said the play is difficult for student actors. "The entire play is based on Hedda's reactions to those around her. The other characters must listen to her and scrutinize her. The dramatic impact comes through the player's responses."

### Confidence

He is confident in his cast of seven that includes, besides Marian Hampton, Mike Gluskin as Brack, Simon Levy as Lovborg, Christian Rex as Tesman, Karen Gates as Thea, Gerry Mathes as Auntie Juju, and Pat Pettit as Bertha.

Harvard said the play has been "a cooperative thing. People in the cast brought in ideas I hadn't even thought about."

The cast will wear rehearsal clothes that suggest the 18th century.

Hedda Gabler is being sponsored by the Players Club, and will show April 25, 26, and 27 in the Arena Theatre (CA 104).

Each showing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is one dollar.



They had just 36 hours to share the love of a lifetime.

A Robert Wise Production

"Two People"

PETER FONDA - LINDSAY WAGNER  
ESTELLE PARSONS

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

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(NOW)

## Making faces at Theatre Arts

By Rockie Montenegro

Photographs of Vogue models, dust-bitten cowboys and exotic East Indian women line the walls.

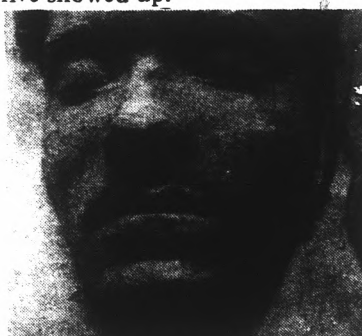
A long table in the center of the room is cluttered with wig stands, grease paint and hair spray.

The plump, rosy-cheeked instructor, Carol Niemela, explains the art of making a fake latex nose to her Theatrical Make-up class.

"When you put a fake nose on a face, does it cover the nostrils?" asks a student.

"I'm glad someone asked that — you need a hole or else the actor will collapse" says Niemela.

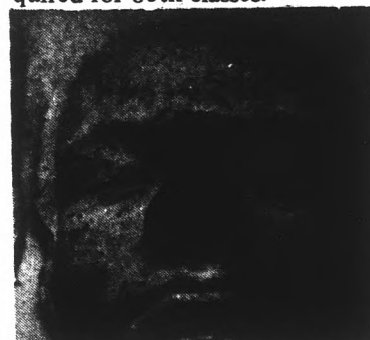
The class, which has 10 students, is casual and loosely structured. Since most students who take the class are drama majors involved in acting or designing, play rehearsals often cut into class time. Today, only five showed up.



The class has already worked with old age make-up and false hair-pieces. One project scheduled is changing sex with make-

up.

Drama 416, Theatrical Make-up, is a continuation of Drama 312, a beginning costuming and make-up course which is a pre-requisite for drama majors. The class practices the use of advanced techniques in stage make-up. Work on a stage crew for one of the drama department's plays is required for both classes.



Making a fake nose involves a complicated process, explains Niemela. The model first lies down flat and has a negative mold of his face made by another person who covers it with moulage, a lightweight artificial plaster. The model's eyes are closed and two straws are placed in his nostrils to allow breathing. His face is coated earlier with vaseline to prevent the moulage from sticking. Once dry, the moulage is peeled from the model's face.

Then plaster is poured into the moulage mold and a positive mold is made. The positive mold is used as a base for the fake nose. Modeling clay is ap-

plied to the mold and when the desired shape is made, liquid latex is brushed over the clay. The latex dries into the finished product.

Apart from drying time, the entire process can be completed in five to six hours.

Anyone seriously interested in acting should have a mask made from his own face because it gives the actor an added dimension to work with when practicing make-up, says Niemela.

One nervous girl Niemela

knew wanted to have a mask of her face made. The girl took a tranquilizer before starting but when she got to the point where her eyes and forehead were covered with moulage she panicked, and the whole process had to be stopped.

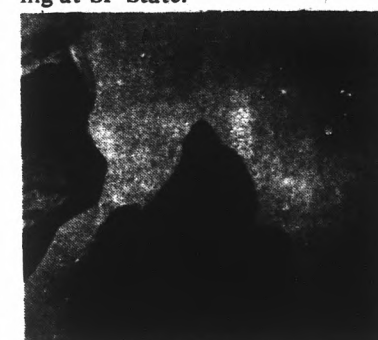
"Sometimes it's not worth it," says Niemela.

Much of Niemela's costuming and make-up experience came from working with Ash-



land Oregon Summer Shakespeare Festival, where she worked five seasons as a costume assistant.

Niemela started working with make-up at UC Santa Barbara, where she was an undergraduate. She received a Master of Fine Arts degree in costuming and designing at Stanford and was an assistant teacher of drama at Stanford for two years. This is her second year of teaching at SF State.



Next year she plans to teach at another school or go into professional theatre.

"I'd like to get involved with a good repertory theatre company. Something along the lines of ACT," she says.

A brown-haired student in a red sequined shirt mumbles, "I think it's a bummer, a real bummer, she has to leave."

### KRTG

Tuesday, April 24, 8 p.m. **FILL-MORE SPECIAL**, featuring Cream live in concert at Winterland.

Wednesday, April 25, 9 p.m., **THE BIRTH OF THE LONE RANGER**, original radio broadcast from 1935.

Thursday, April 26, 8 p.m., **SOCIETY, LAW AND JAILS**, with Sheriff Richard Hongisto.

## Servant of Two Masters - hilarious

"The Servant of Two Masters" is a sparkling, lively, hilarious play and an excellent showcase of the talent in the Theatre Arts Department.

The bawdy 18th-century Italian comedy is deftly directed by drama professor Jack Cook, and ably performed by a cast that never neglects the pacing so important to this type of play.

Except for occasional scenes that tend to last too long for their own good, the plot evolves as a combination of slapstick, puns and sight gags.

The cast provides a spontaneity that is the greatest asset to a plot which deals with the plight of a wily Italian servant who attempts to insure his finances by working for two masters at the same time.

His finaglings underscore a series of connubial entanglements that make Peyton Place seem like a retirement center.

There are four principal players involved in these marital dealings. Clarice Bisognosi, played by Brenda Nickerson, is an impetuous blonde Italian whose style closely parallels that of Gracie Allen.

Her husband-to-be is Silvio Lambardi, a confused Italian aristocrat. Vasili Bogazianos turns this comic role into the finest of the play by relying on the young suitor's inability to pronounce "r"s as anything but "w"s.

The other couple is Beatrice Rasponi and Florino Aretusi, played by Connie Richardson and Timothy Doody. As Beatrice, Connie is forced to play the dual role of her dead brother and herself. She handles this task well and is equally convincing in both parts.

The servant, Truffaldino, is played by William Madden, who gives a spirited but uneven performance.

Edwin Chapman and George Grant play the fathers of Silvio and Clarice, and add to the general confusion by the advice they give, which differs for each person they give it to.

### Changing curtains

The sets are simple but effective. By changing curtains, scenes are transported to many sections of the Italian village.

The cast get into their costumes onstage and go through pre-performance rituals in view of the audience. This innovation, which is repeated at intermission, is an inconsequential gimmick that neither dampens nor heightens the effect of the comedy.

If for no other reason, I strongly recommend this play because of Vasili Bogazianos' performance.

Combining the speech impediment with a natural eccentricity, he instilled his role with one of comedy's most important foundations, absurdity.

The play will be staged again April 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in

the Little Theatre of the Creative Arts Building.

—William Gallagher

## fanny feenix's dateline

**THE SERVANT** of Two Masters will be presented on April 12, 13 and 14 in the Little Theatre of the Creative Arts Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and \$2.50, half price for students. Call the Creative Arts Box Office at 585-7174 from noon to 4 p.m. on weekdays for tickets.

**FREE FRIDAY FLICKS** will present "Come Back Africa" and "Memories of Underdevelopment" April 13 in the Gallery Lounge at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

**"STREET OF SHAME"** and **"The Lower Depths,"** both Japanese films, will be shown by the Film Department Cinema-theque Wednesday, April 25, at 3:30 p.m. in A&I 109. Admission is free.

**KULHANE AND CANDEE**, a vocal and guitar group, will appear at the Gallery Lounge Friday, April 13, noon. Admission is free.

### Correction

Some of the information given in an article on this page last week was incorrect.

The earliest book in the de Bellis collection of Italian novellas on the sixth floor of the Library is a 1512 edition of Apuleius' "The Golden Ass." The novella originated with the

Greeks in an oral form. Most of the books on display are written in medieval Latin or Italian, and the copy of Boccaccio's "Decamerone" dates from 1757. The novella was censored to some degree in the 18th century by ecclesiastics. Phoenix regrets the errors.

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## Asilomar report not yet released

By Ray Ratto

The Asilomar conference is over, but the results of the three-day faculty meeting, and the objection to it remain. The conference was held March 22, 23, and 24 at Asilomar near Monterey.

A full report of the conference, including some 22 to 25 problems and questions raised, is being written by biology professor and conference chairman George Araki. The report was to be released late last week, according to Dean of the School of Humanities Leo Young, but has not yet come out.

The report will be presented to the Academic Senate to be acted on, possibly this semester.

"I think the Academic Senate would be making a mistake if it didn't act on the report, or at least bring it up before the end of the semester," Young said.

However, the results of the conference are not the main issue of contention for two-

thirds of the faculty and 40 per cent of the Academic Senate, said English professor Niel Snortum.

"My main objections to the conference are simply that, by holding what is essentially a faculty holiday during school time, the faculty is cheating the students," he said.

As for student participation at the conference, of which there was none, Snortum took issue with a quote by Araki in last week's Phoenix, that said, "At this point in the evolution of our faculty we have to come together, and I think students would have detracted from that."

Snortum said, "The campus seems to have forgotten what happened in 1969. To say that students detract from a feeling of community among the faculty only bears out my contention that the conference is simply a vacation for faculty members."



NIEL SNORTUM

"Faculty is cheating students"

"A student of mine took an informal poll among some teachers she knew, asking them why they were going to Asilomar. The most frequent response was, 'I'll enjoy the week off.'"

Young said some objections to the conference would center around the tight scheduling of classes.

"It would throw their entire semester off kilter. Also, some instructors might be uneasy in large groups," he said.

The Asilomar conference is in a state of suspended animation for now.

## Students work as business consultants

By Jan Nakao

About 25 Bay Area small businesses with problems are being helped by 75 SF State business students. The students work as professional consultants.

The pilot management assistance program, now in its second semester, is being financed by a \$5,000 grant from the Small Business Administration (SBA). The money pays for part of faculty advisor's fees and student travel expenses.

The SBA is a government agency which promotes the existence of small firms and gives loans to them if needed.

### Request

The SBA has provided the grant and referred businesses who have requested student consultation.

Norman E. Melick, associate professor of business education and director of the management assistance program, said, "One of the main reasons for the program is to help minority small businesses but not exclusively."

"Because these companies have financial troubles or some other problem I don't want to publicize their names because they could get hurt. We want to help them," said Melick.

### Qualified

He said the selected students are qualified as consultants because of their broad business background and their specialization in accounting, marketing, finance and data processing.

Melick said clients do not have to accept student recommendations nor are the students required to come up with successful solutions.

### Cannot sue

The businesses and the SBA have previously made "hold harmless" agreements so SF State cannot be sued if any troubles result, said Melick.

He said a common problem many small businesses have is trying to keep down management costs.

A florist shop in the SF federal building was shown how to cut down its telephone bill, said Melick.

"They (the students) were able to save the shop \$10 to

\$20 a month. This may not sound like a lot but to those people who run the shop it helped," said Melick.

Business was slow for a hi-fi radio store on the Peninsula until some students conceived of a promotion campaign to publicize the firm's existence, said Melick.

"The students made ads, flyers and handouts as well as other forms of publicity. The campaign was quite successful," he said.

### Urban renewal

A used-car lot owner temporarily out of business is still continuing with the management assistance program which he started last semester. His lot, in an industrial part of San Francisco, now stands empty, said Ray Bramer, a graduate student in the program. The car lot owner has been having urban renewal and legal problems with the City government, he said.

The owner hasn't received a permit from the San Francisco planning Commission to operate his business. Bramer said he doesn't know what will happen next.

Keith Thomas, 20, a marketing major is looking forward to helping his client, the Columbia School of Broadcasting.

### Phony

"Many people think that the Columbia School of Broadcasting is phony. But it isn't. They want me to give my suggestions and opinions on what is the best way to advertise the new project. They have been very receptive to my somewhat limited suggestions," he said.

Thomas said the Columbia School of Broadcasting sought the help of a business student because it wants to know the best way to advertise the new \$1,000 two-year correspondence package about how to be a television announcer.

### Program

The management assistance program is being organized across the United States. San Jose State, UC Berkeley, San Diego State and Long Beach State are among the institutions participating in California.

Melick said he hopes the management assistance program will be renewed for the fall, 1973 semester because "although there have been previous internship-type business programs, this particular one has actual work experience. There has been nothing quite like this."

## Dorm meat sales double after last week's boycott

By Katie Choy

Meat sales in the dormitory dining hall have returned to normal this week following a 50 per cent drop in sales during the boycott last week.

Last Monday 79 per cent of 601 SF State students polled by Phoenix said they were boycotting meat while only 19 per cent were not.

Four hundred seventy-six students said they were supporting the boycott, 112 were against and 13 were halfway supporting it.

### Burger sales up

According to Dorothy Poole, dormitory dining hall supervisor, 30 pounds of hamburger a day were sold during the boycott. This week, 60 pounds of hamburger a day were sold.

"The meat went back up. Few cheese sandwiches were sold this week," said Poole.

She said a lot of meat was left over from last week.

"We bought meat last Monday. On Friday we ordered meat for the weekend. We ordered very little meat except for hamburger," she said.

### Shack sales

Don Finlayson, director of housing, said meat sales went down by 50 per cent in the dormitory dining hall last week. However, he said meat sales were normal in the food shacks on campus during the boycott.

The Consumer Federation of California and San Francisco

Consumer Action are urging extension of the boycott since prices have not gone down markedly.

The groups urge meat boycotts on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the rest of April. They have set May 1 as the deadline for a 15 per cent price reduction.

### Month-long

If prices are not reduced by May 1, a month-long boycott may be initiated.

Poole said she could not tell whether there were any changes in meat sales as a result of the boycott this Tuesday and Thursday.

She said prices on everything else have also increased, but not directly because of the boycott. "Filet of sole is over a dollar a pound. Halibut is too expensive. We have to find other kinds of fish. The vegetarian dish is five units (75 cents). Vegetables are expensive and have been all the time."

### Cheese prices

"We have a contract with Kraft for cheese. On April 1 we had a new contract and cheese prices were up," she said.

She said one fish dish was 6½ units (98 cents) and another one was 5½ units (83 cents).

She said hamburgers were 5½ units (83 cents) which included lettuce, tomatoes and pickles. With cheese, it is an extra half a unit or about eight cents more. Chicken, she said, was about 6½ units (98 cents).

## Jogging club branches out

By William Gallagher

Stanley Gallagher, the administrative assistant of the School of Natural Sciences who heads the group of faculty joggers called Gallagher's Gallopers, jogs 17 miles to SF State once a week. Gallagher lives in Strawberry in southern Marin County.

His group, which had been an unstructured, informal jogging club, became an official organization when it chose the name Gallagher's Gallopers and was chartered by the National Jogging Association in January 1972.

### Help each other

Gallagher said he and the other members "wanted an organization that would be there to help each other."

Last Thursday the Gallopers held a meeting to introduce new members to the group. Gallagher said the name of the organization had been changed to Physical Fitness Freaks.

He told the group, "I don't feel that I ought to compete with you. I don't even like to use the word compete, you only compete with one person, the one in the mirror."

The change paralleled the move into more areas of physical conditioning. They want to

get away from the national organization and start a local group which can accommodate those who might want to swim or ride bikes as well as jog.

All these activities will be structured around the Aerobics point system. This system awards points for various physical achievements.

### Achievement points

Gallagher gave an example.

"You can earn one point by walking one mile in less than twenty minutes and more than 14 and a half minutes. More points are given for greater achievements."

"Jogging, hiking, swimming and cycling are all ways of earning points," he said.

He set the goal of 24 points per week for men and 30 for women. One new member said that she felt this might be an unreasonable amount.

Gallagher assured her that it was not and explained the Aerobics system. He puts complete faith in this method as set forth by Ken Cooper in his books on the subject. (Gallagher also mentioned that he keeps up a correspondence with Cooper.)

When she persisted in her skepticism he wrote a max:in that he displays in his office. "Yester-

day's dream is today's goal and tomorrow's achievement."

Gallagher, who seldom stood still during the meeting, said that the jogging group, which at one time had 45 members, gives its members a commitment to do something. He said the gimmickry involved in the point system and the group's structure helps that commitment.

"I need a gimmick," he said.

Gallagher, whose healthy bearing would seem to suggest otherwise, claimed that he jogs because of his weight problem.

### Go right up

"It's one of the worst on campus. If I didn't jog it would go right up to 250," he said. Gallagher looks as though he tips the scales at no more than 190 pounds.

He said that his jogging activities, which go beyond his weekly trek from Marin to include over 1,000 miles yearly, also keep him in shape for his first love of rock climbing.

He displays pictures of his exploits in that activity in his office. Gallagher pointed to a map on one wall of some mountains in Shasta County in Northern California. He sized it up for a moment, pointed to one of the peaks and said, "I plan to take that one in April."

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# Ponies lead way to 'that big score'

By Tom Weir

Wil Slo is a horse player first and foremost.

If you go out to Golden Gate Fields in Albany, now in the middle of its spring thoroughbred season, you'll find a lot of different types of horse players.

Each of them, like Slo, has a number of idiosyncrasies and personal superstitions that determine his betting style.

For the more serious horse players, the success of those personal habits can sometimes determine how much they'll eat that night.

Slo isn't that serious about playing the horses. He has other means of income, but admits if he ever makes "the really big score" he'll quit everything, including his pursuit of a degree at SF State, and simply take off.

He figures the "score" will have to constitute "something like a five-race parlay that includes two exactas."

"If you could get hot at the right time with the right odds there's no telling how much you could win," he said, in between running down charts of last Saturday's racing form.

His favorite bet to make, since it offers the greatest winnings, is the exacta.

The exacta betting takes place three times daily at Golden Gate, on the first, fifth and ninth races. To win you must pick the first and second place horses in their order of finish.

"You tell people that one big hit could set you for life," said Slo, "and they laugh. I know it can be done, though."

This kind of admanism among horse players is what keeps them coming back to places like Golden Gate, or on the west side of the bay, to Bay Meadows in San Mateo.

Some people think of horse players as a bunch of irregulars whose lifestyles provide nothing but rare ups spread far apart by long periods that are nothing but down.

But whether that is true or not, horse players have shown themselves to be one of the two most loyal sporting clans in the country. Yearly attendance at the horse tracks is second only to that of auto racing.

Slo, who worked for a while as a warehouseman on a loading dock before taking up some freelance carpentry for a living, makes it out to the track as often as his

class schedule will permit.

His grade point average is just below the 3.0 mark, but if asked what the smartest thing he ever did was, Slo won't mention any of his academic successes.

"The smartest thing I ever did was betting the 5-7 combination in a fifth race exacta—it won me \$900 on March 20, 1971."

Why that?

"Because I had picked the 7-5 to win, but then at the last second I went to back it up and bet safe with a 5-7 bet. The guy in front of me was the last better before they closed the windows, though."

"I saw this guy who had eight \$5-dollar tickets on the 5-7 combination. I offered him \$50. He hedged a second, but just as we heard they were off he took the money and gave me the tickets."

Could he remember the names

of the horses?

"I couldn't tell you that to save my life."

I took a dollar from my pocket and said, "How about if I bet against your being able to do it?"

Slo snatched the bill from my grasp and said, "Miss Mint and... uh... California Boy!"

With the encouragement offered from an easy buck, it all came back. "California Boy was always my favorite horse. He was the half-brother of California King," offered Slo.

Slo's most important rule for other betters is, "Never bet on a six-foot jockey."

Believe it or not (Are you listening, Ripley's?), there's a 6-2 jockey who rides in Northern California, and weighs less than 120 pounds.

His name is Bobby Jennings. Recently he's been semi-retired. Since Jennings stood up on a

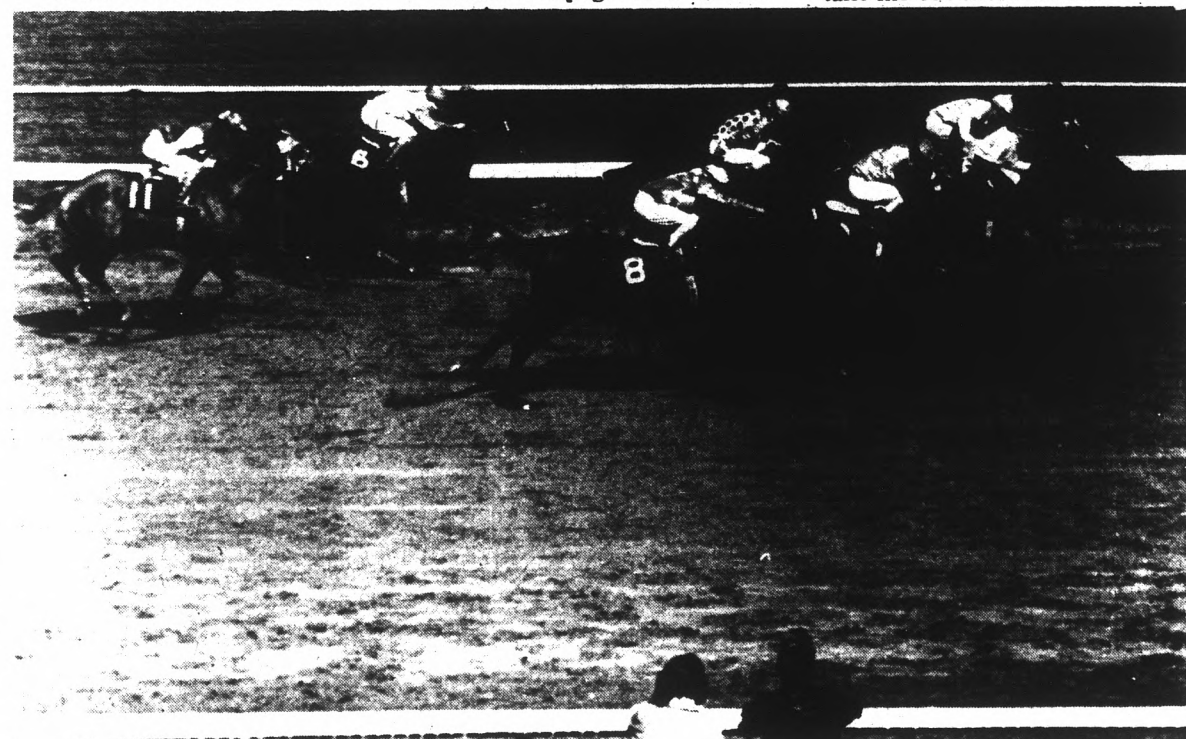
horse going down the stretch and finished third a few years ago, which cost Slo a winning ticket in the daily double and about \$60, Slo has sworn he would never bet on another of Jennings' rides.

"But every once in awhile he gets on a mount I can't resist and I bet the bundle on him," said Slo, "and it never fails. He always loses."

Slo began betting at the track when his father first took him there at age eight. His father, a business executive, did the betting for Slo in those early days.

Despite laws against betting by minors, Slo was putting his money down at the cashier windows in person by the time he was 16.

Looking back on his horse-playing career, Slo says his only regret is "that my old man didn't take me out there sooner."



"You tell people that one big hit could set you for life." That one statement sums up the reason why so many Californians, like the two in the picture, "play the ponies."

Photo by Greg Robinson

## Opinion

### Grid money fight shaky

By Ray Ratto

The Associated Students election ballot had a measure that asked the Academic Senate to eliminate intercollegiate football from the fall curriculum. The issues were basic and easy to understand — unless you had the misfortune to speak to A.S. President Bob Turner, presidential candidate Marc Duskin, football coach Vic Rowen or Athletic Director Paul Rundell. They have successfully missed the point of the measure, and seem to be at a loss to figure it out.

At issue is some \$40,000 in the A.S. budget that goes to the football program each and every year. Turner and Duskin are spearheading the attack on the football program, armed with some very cogent points.

First and foremost is the question they raise over student interest and participation in football on the intercollegiate level, of which there is damned little.

The martial arts, wrestling and gymnastics programs draw a wide variety and large number of students, and are crying out for funds which don't seem to be there.

Turner and Duskin both feel that these lesser programs ought to be funded in relation to their interest on campus, which is an admirable and sensible stand.

It is when they are asked to speak on the issue that they ram their feet into their mouths with great force, with quotes like Duskin's: "I sort of come to the conclusion that if someone wanted to play football, they'd go to USC or UCLA," or Turner's line about SF State's football program being the "joke of the system."

These two asinine statements have shown that both Duskin and Turner miss the point of questioning football funding, and rather badly, at that.

They both are under the illusion, consciously or otherwise, that a football program is no good unless it wins, which is stupidity of the highest order.

On the other hand, the Athletic Department bleats that to eliminate the football program is to destroy the Athletic Department itself, which is good old short-sighted greed, with a dash of stupidity thrown in for good measure, a knee-jerk reaction that is totally overblown, and a bit paranoid as well.

And so, we ask, "Doesn't ANYBODY here understand this game?" The answer is disheartening.

Joe Sprinz of the Cleveland Indians caught a baseball dropped from an airship at 800 feet in July, 1931. The force of catching the ball broke his jaw.



## Sports Calendar



Date	Day	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
Apr. 13	Fri.	VBB	Humboldt St.	Arcata	2:30
Apr. 14	Sat.	VBB	Humboldt St. (2)	Arcata	12:00
Apr. 14	Sat.	VTR	U.C. Davis Relays	Davis	1:00
Apr. 14	Sat.	VT	U. Nevada-Reno	Reno	1:30
Apr. 17	Tues.	VBB	Cal Poly-Pomona	Pomona	2:30
Apr. 18	Wed.	VT	Santa Clara	SF State	2:00

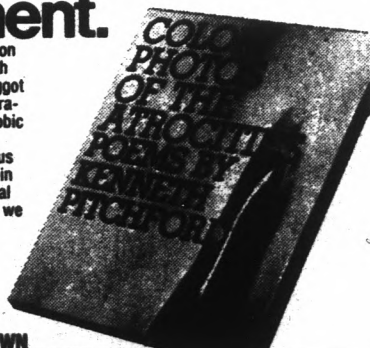
Identification of Sports: VBB—Varsity Baseball; VT—Varsity Tennis; VTR—Varsity Track

## The first book from the new Revolutionary Effeminism Movement.

As an activist in the revolution against sexism, poet Kenneth Pitchford has defied anti-fagot (his word) campus administrators and panels of effeminate psychiatrists. With his new volume of poems, which focus on the anti-sexist struggles in his relationship with a radical feminist, "It is possible that we are on the brink of a new sexuality in poetry written by men." —Adrienne Rich

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## Sports

### Students kick around the football issue

By Jackson

"Are you an athlete?", the young man in the bush hat asked this reporter as we sat and talked about ballot measure C, the infamous "ban the football" resolution.

"No!", I said, a little on the defensive because the guy had taken me for some kind of "game player."

"Okay, then I can tell you this one thing," he said. "There may be certain things on this campus where there is limited participation, but this may be their (the 125 members of the SF State football program) only chance to play college football; I say let them play football."

Most anywhere, from the science cafeteria, to the moduluxes at the AS "parking lot," there is an opinion to be found concerning a main dent in the AS pocket book — intercollegiate football.

There were sympathies both pro and con Monday in the Humanities coffee shop, affectionately named by a few, "Leo's Coffee Shop," in deference to the man who helped make the diner a reality, Dean Leo Young of the School of Humanities.

One man, a curly blond, wearing a U.S. Postal Service Messenger's shirt, thought there were better ways to spend money than on shoulder pads and night trips to Sacramento.

"I think they should redirect the money somewhere else," he said. "I think they give too much money to football. Just financially, I'm against spending money on something like that."

"Let's put it this way," said a thin, dark-haired fellow sitting at an adjacent table, "I'd hate to see football dropped at SF State. I'd like to see it funded until it could support itself. I'd rather see it get just enough money to get by."

In a drab little hut in the sea of drab little huts that make up the AS headquarters, one student, a powerful member of the Legislature, said times were passing football by at SF State.

As a spokesman for the entire student body, he said, "You have to change, man, you have to change with the times. Students are interested in different kinds of activities, like judo, karate, gymnastics, etc."

And still another opinion, that of an attractive blonde, was one of fear of the abolition of intercollegiate sports.

"Actually, my real worry is that after they drop football they'll start going after the other sports. I don't like to set precedents."

"I don't know, I would say cut back the funds," said a hallway sitting waiting for his next class. Don't drop it, but I think \$15,000 to \$40,000 dollars is too much.

"Maybe they could use some of it to get hot food on campus, less crowded classrooms, and hire more teachers."

### Streaking Gators face Humboldt State

Like a late spring flower, the SF State baseball team is starting to bloom.

SF State has won eight out of its last 12 games and hopes to continue the streak against Humboldt State University this weekend.

Friday's first game of a three game series against Humboldt begins at 2:30 p.m. and, the first game of a Saturday doubleheader starts at noon.

The Lumberjacks, 5-8 overall, lost a pair of games to UC Davis last weekend, 6-0 last Friday and 3-2 (14 innings), in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader Saturday. The second game was called after 9 innings because of darkness. The score was 8-8.

SF State upped their FWC record to 3-5 by taking two out of three games from the visiting Sacramento State University Hornets last weekend.

The Gators added something new — an offense. With a season batting average of only .201, the Gators blasted the Hornets with 36 hits and 15 runs last weekend. Ben Robinson, SF State's center fielder, collected eight of those hits in 12 tries.

raising his batting average from .350 to .383.

The Gators won Friday's game 6-4 on a gutsy performance by pitcher Nick Gentile, who allowed only one earned run. It was Gentile's second league win.

The Gators and Hornets split the Saturday doubleheader, with the Hornets winning the first game 9-5, and the Gators the second 4-3.

### Wrestler in Israel

Harold Loerber, SF State 105 pound wrestler, will represent the United States in the World Maccabiah Games this summer in Israel.

Loerber qualified for the games, to be held July 9 to 19 in Tel Aviv, by placing first in the Maccabiah Trials last weekend in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Loerber pinned Henry Riender of the University of Maryland in the finals of the tournament.

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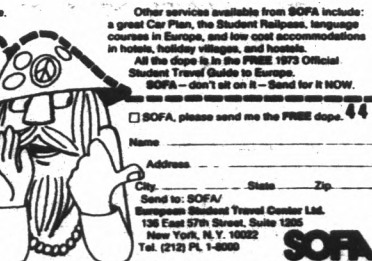
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# Sex attitudes discussed | Gag rule hits media

By Gloria Choi

The physical pleasures of sex are still the same but society's attitude toward sex has changed considerably, said Dr. Harvey Kaplan, sex counselor for Planned Parenthood.

In a lecture on sexuality of the 70s yesterday at SF State, Dr. Kaplan talked of the sexual awareness of today and the myths of sex many of us were taught to believe.

"More and more legitimate research is being done on sex," he said.

## Cornerstone

The man who provided the cornerstone for sex research, he said, was Alfred Kinsey. Through his research, Kinsey published a book on the sexual behavior of the human male.

Kinsey was a biology instructor at the University of Indiana. He was asked to teach a sex class in 1930.

"Sex was a subject you only

talked about under certain circumstances and not others," said Dr. Kaplan. "It was not a dinner table conversation."

## Reluctance

Teenagers were driven to literature and friends for the information on the subject their parents were so reluctant to talk about, he said.

Carnal knowledge obtained from friends and books are often misunderstood, he said. Those attitudes about sex are carried over to the next generation.

Many grew up to believe that masturbation caused criminal insanity and the inability to perform intercourse with another person.

## Considered frigid

In the time before sexual awareness, women who were unable to achieve orgasm through intercourse were considered frigid, said Dr. Kaplan; today, women who have had orgasms but not through intercourse are considered normal women.



DR. HARVEY KAPLAN  
Legitimate research on sex

"The only problem is to learn how to have the same response but with a different stimulant," he said.

"The basic need today is to get in touch with our own sexual feelings. We've been trained from childhood out of our own sexuality."

Continued from Page 1

responsible and to make the environment of this campus as strong as possible in contributing to student success.

## Objective not shared

For whatever reasons, this objective is not shared by the small number of people who control media for their own purposes."

Was this order meant to be a gag rule? DeLand was asked.

"Oh, goodness no," he said. "We're not picking on Phoenix or Zenglers." This policy will be standard for all campus media, he said. "We just want to designate the source of information."

"The only difference now is that Mr. Smith will put the reporters in touch with spokesmen for that information," said DeLand.

He said it was not an attempt at censorship. "The greatest censors in the world are editors. Editors have absolute discretion where they put their material," he said.

"We're not trying to control the news, we're interested in administrators putting as much substance forward as possible."

## Nothing specific

Asked what he meant when he said "people who control media for their own purposes," he said he didn't mean anything specific about the campus media.

"If this policy doesn't work we will discontinue it. If it does work we might keep it

forever," he said, adding that he didn't feel he had ever been misused by the campus press.

DeLand said the matter was voted upon at the March 13 or 20 meeting of the Business Affairs Council and he could recall no dissent. He did not remember the exact wording of the proposal, and minutes are not kept of these meetings, he said.

Smith said he didn't agree with the wording of DeLand's memo. "Those aren't my sentiments. The memo is Mr. DeLand's version."

DeLand distributed memos to Frances Cantrell, duplicating center supervisor; William Charleston, chief of plant operations; Joan Gehrke, administrative assistant to business manager; Jack Hall, chief of campus police; Staten Johnston, fiscal manager; R.D. Martin, business service office and Thomas Yoshioka, budget analyst.

## No comment

Gehrke and Yoshioka refused to comment about the ruling.

Hall said he would follow the decree on policy questions only but would continue to answer questions having nothing to do with policy. He said, for example, he would tell reporters who were arrested on campus but wouldn't comment on the policy of campus law enforcement.

Martin said he wouldn't answer any reporters' questions about policy but would provide shipping and receiving services

information. Johnston and Charleston were unavailable for comment.

## Interpretation

Cantrell said she interpreted the memo to mean that if any questionable Associated Student or media copy is sent to the duplicating center to be set, she will refer it to Smith.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Donald Garrity said, "I don't have any intention of even discussing a similar move in academic affairs."

"I'm not in a good position to comment about the (memo). I don't know what precisely it is that concerns them (Business Affairs)."

## Right to silence

"I recognize that we (administrators) have a right to remain silent as well as the right to speak."

"I would interpret this (memo) on the surface as an indication that we have a problem to deal with. I would hope both the campus media and the Business Affairs (administrators) find a solution."

Don Scoble, director of public affairs, said the policy "is new information to me. I had not seen this memo."

## Not limiting

"If such a policy exists it has been instituted to improve accuracy of communication, not to limit it."

The SF State administration is divided into three groups which include Academic Affairs, Business Affairs and Student Affairs.

Charles Stone, dean of Student Affairs, was not available for comment about whether his branch of the administration would make a similar order.

Members of the Business Affairs Council besides Smith and DeLand include Roland DeWaal, computer center director; Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development; Herbert Blechman, staff associate; John Cazahous, associate administrative analyst; Ivan Sanderson, general manager of Franciscan Shops and Don Finlayson, director of housing.

## Harsher grading policy

Continued from Page 1

mon opposed the idea of students notifying the registrar instead of the instructor about the type of grade they want.

## 'Humiliation'

"The faculty will take just so much humiliation, and this is just one more turn of the screw," he said. "To me this says, 'We don't trust you. We trust the registrar.'"

Solomon said the proposal would take away from him the ability to work out a student's needs with the student.

The motivations of the EPC in making the proposal was to relieve professors of some of their registrar duties, said Thomas Spencer, associate professor of psychology.

## Dehumanizing

AS President Bob Turner said the proposal would dehumanize the faculty. Students would not consult with their instructors, they would simply fill

out a form at the registrar's office.

"This pulls the student one step further away from the instructor," he said.

There was opposition to the new time limit which would be imposed on students. The proposal would require students to decide within four weeks whether they want Cr instead of a letter grade.

## Deadline

One senator said he would not object to a shorter time limit, but the deadline should be near the eighth week of school so that students would know how the class was going.

Speech instructor Gary Hawkins said he had spoken with a representative of the foreign students and that they were opposed to a four-week deadline for deciding how they should be graded.

"Many of them take longer to catch onto a course, and to

force them into an early decision would not be good," he said.

Spencer favored the four-week limit.

## Special meeting

The senate was nowhere near reaching a decision on grading policies when the meeting was supposed to end. A vote was taken to extend the meeting half an hour for discussion and to call a special meeting April 24 to reach a decision.

The next regular meeting (May 1) will be too late to get the policies approved by the chancellor's office and added to the University Bulletin for this fall. If the policies are not in the bulletin, they cannot be put into effect.

## GPA changes

The changes in the GPA a graduate student must maintain to remain in good standing were proposed because the higher GPA is what is required for completion of most of the programs, an EPC member said.

No decision was reached, but several straw votes were taken.

Although many members had left, the consensus of the senate was that the Cr grade for graduates should include C, as it now does; that the procedure and time for students to decide what type of grade they want should remain the same and the required GPA for graduate students should be raised to 2.5 for unclassified students and 3.0 for classified.

Against . . . . . 131  
For . . . . . 34  
Abstained . . . . . 13

• Should the length of time in which a student is allowed to drop a class be reduced?

Against . . . . . 146  
For . . . . . 19  
Abstained . . . . . 14

## Poll: 'no' on change

The 175 SF State students polled by Phoenix Monday and Tuesday were satisfied with the present grading system and opposed more stringent policies.

They answered four questions dealing with foreseeable changes in the present system:

• Is the present 12-week period sufficient time to decide whether to take classes for grades or credit?

Enough time . . . . . 78  
Not enough . . . . . 72  
Abstained . . . . . 9

• Should passing grades for graduate students, which are now A, B and C, be changed so only A and B are passing grades and C is equal to no credit?

No grading change . . . 131  
C equal to no credit . . . . 28

• Should the grade incomplete (I) be changed to an F after one year? Under the present system the incomplete remains on the record as (I).

## AS demands ouster of boss

Continued from Page 1

"I am trying to get a different company to give us a policy without the non-political clause," he said.

Turner said he was trying to inspect all the insurance policies the AS holds but had been denied copies of them by the Student Trust Office.

Besides the insurance policy question, Turner had other

complaints about the way Salazar was doing his job.

"Salazar is an ex officio member of the Board of Directors and is required to attend all of our meetings," said Turner. "But this semester he has attended only three or four."

"We have asked him to help in a number of areas but he has not. You could say the insurance policy was the straw that broke the camel's back."

A Student Trust Officer is necessary, Turner said, but the AS would like to see the office broadened.

"We need a general manager who could give us good advice on business policies," he said. "For example, we would like some help preventing delays in people getting their paychecks. We need someone to help us straighten out the payroll system."

VW engine, 1600, only 25,000 miles, good cond., \$250. Phone 563-0926.

Diamond ring, \$100/Grundig tape recorder; one other both \$75. 2 electric cooking pots, \$20. Both 564-2105.

Piano lessons, Richmond district, beginners and intermediate, \$3.50 per half-hour. 668-9479. Electric piano-organ-harpichord-lute, excellent condition, \$600 or best offer or trade for V.W. or motorcycle or? Call eves. 726-2487.

R/T ride needed to SF State to and from Pacific Hts. area. 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 929-7765 eves. 469-1765 days.

Four-track car tape deck, two good speakers, two tapes, \$10 or best offer. Call Debby, 282-7616 after 6 p.m.

'68 Volkswagen 1500, automatic transmission, air conditioner, just overhauled, new brakes. Good, solid transportation. \$900. Call Dennis after 6 p.m., 752-7925.

Art Deco bedroom dresser set. Six pieces-mirror, brush, file, etc. Excellent condition. Celluloid. \$40. Call John at 826-5314.

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1965 Dodge van, 1/2-ton 6-cylinder automatic, new tires and brakes. \$1400 or best offer. Call 469-3178 or 465-0749.

1968 Cortina GT, 29,000 miles, modified throughout, over \$2000 invested, asking \$1100 or best offer. Call Vincent after 6:30 p.m.

Sony TC-20 cassette deck for car, includes Sony speakers, sold new for \$120. Asking \$65. Call 994-3071.

Piano lessons given in Richmond District. \$3.50 per half-hour lesson. 668-9479.

Moving, hauling, garage cleaning: reasonable and experienced. 467-3026; 584-6475.

FOR SALE: '61 VW bug, only 60,000 miles, really good cond. Call Joanne, 665-7941.

Comfortable 7 1/2-ft. couch, brown/white tweed, good condition, \$110, free table lamp with purchase. 282-5561 after 6 p.m., Larry.

1966 Dodge Dart, 6-cyl. automatic R/H, excellent condition, \$450. Call 456-6016 after 6.

Ford Torino '69, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, \$1,000, call 681-1283.

For sale: '72 V6 Capri, AM-FM radio, custom bumpers, sunroof and other goodies, ask for Marvin, 992-6306 or 992-1433.

Part-time work open for four positions, \$75 per week. If interested call 467-0534 (Mon-Fri), 10-6 p.m.

Pregnant? EROS offers complete information and referrals for pregnancy and abortion. Drop by Modlux 36, Mon-Fri 10-4, or call 586-4047.

Wanted: 4+ room apt., \$175 maximum, working couple-baby. References. 586-8250 eves., 334-3467 days, Susan. \$25 reward if taken.

Beautiful '67 VW body, needs tires, motor and battery, then you would have a real good car, \$250. Susan, 567-1525.

Bicycle, Schinn Paramount, all chrome, 60cm road racer, all campy including brakes, cinilli stem and bars. \$365, excellent condition. 479-8372.

Golf club, size 9 and wrestling headgear; best offer, call early & late 469-3649.

For sale: Webcor monaural tape recorder. Good condition. Call 564-8055.

Ludwig Standard Paiste Cymbals for sale. 16" thin, \$25, 14" medium \$20, 14" thin \$20, all three for \$55/offer. Call Steve, 585-4254.

200 RMS WATT Marshall Major Stack for sale. All new guts in the head. Has real bite. \$800/offer. Steve, 585-4254.

English major needs place, \$40-\$80 furnished/unfurn. Employed nights, mellow habits, tolerant. John, 585-5589.

Roommate wanted, woman, \$56.25, pets OK, Sunset, near park, 16th and Irving, ask for Laura, Debbie, Carole. Phone 681-6510.

Mustang 65 auto, new tires, good running condition, \$450, 661-3843 days, 392-8526 6-10 eves., Alan.

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For sale: 1964 Plymouth, excellent for parts or repair, best offer accepted. Call 626-9194.

Free puppies. Ten sweet homeless puppies need homes, please! Call after 6, 469-3558.

For Sale: '63 Pontiac Tempest V8, P/S, R/H, auto, trans., very good condition, \$300/best offer. Call Mike, 755-6821.

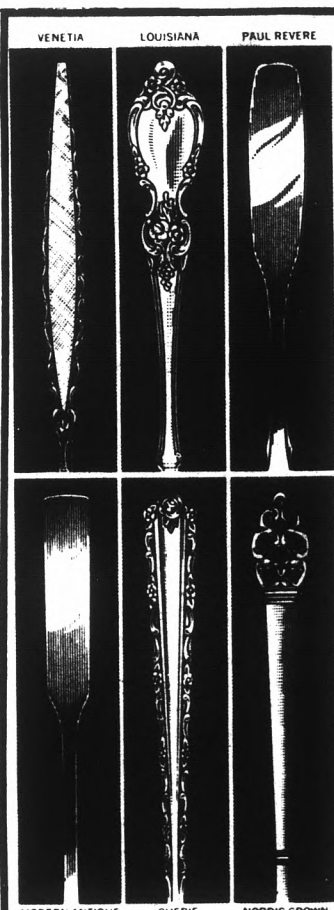
Car cover for 1965 Mustang or similar, durable cloth protects against dust, sun, water. List price \$35. Ask \$10. 994-3071.

Bargain! Brand new Honeywell Pentax - never used Spotmatic II model with 50mm f1.4 lens. Case included. \$300. Call 283-3200, ask for John.

'66 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, new tires, good condition. \$750. 668-1750.

'63 Sunbeam Alpine, rebuilt '67 eng., W/W, new clutch, starter, battery, tires, sell trade VW bus, clean machine. Will. 282-8641. \$600/offer.

Cortina-GT, '66, 4-spd., tach, almost mint cond., low mi., but poor transmission, \$350, phone 8-5 p.m. 388-5660, Kent.



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